

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TODAY

WINTER 1989



VOL. 13, NO. 2



Grellet C. Simpson Award Recognizing Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

All readers of *Mary Washington College Today*, but most especially alumnae and alumni of the College, are invited to nominate faculty who should be considered for the Grellet C. Simpson Award. The award, presented annually as part of Commencement exercises at the College, honors a member of the faculty for exceptional teaching. Established by an anonymous donor in 1972, just after the College became independent of the University of Virginia, the award was named in honor of the College's longtime chancellor, who had just become president, the very distinguished Dr. Grellet C. Simpson.

To date, 17 faculty members have been recognized as Simpson Award recipients. Their names appear here.

Carmen L. Rivera	1972
Sidney H. Mitchell	1973
Anna S. Hoyer	1974
Earl G. Insley	1975
Donald E. Glover	1976
Glen R. Thomas	1977
Nancy H. Mitchell	1978
Elizabeth A. Clark	1979
Janet G. Zeleznock	1980
Arthur L. Tracy	1981
Mary W. Pinschmidt	1982
Joseph C. DiBella	1983
Bernard L. Mahoney Jr.	1984
Susan J. Hanna	1985
George M. Van Sant	1986
Marshall E. Bowen	1987
Joanna L. Quann	1988

A selection committee convened by the dean of the College meets in April each year to consider all the nominations put forward by members of the Mary Washington College community—students, faculty, alumni and friends—and to determine who the new recipient will be. The name of the winner is kept secret until it is announced at Commencement, and the recipient is then recognized by the graduates, their families and friends, and other faculty and College staff in attendance.

Letters of nomination should be addressed to Dr. Philip L. Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean. All current full-time teaching faculty of the College are eligible for consideration. Letters should be specific and persuasive, describing in some detail the attributes, activities and teaching accomplishments of the nominee which the committee should note in making its selection from among a number of impressive and distinguished candidates.

The committee and the dean urge you to take careful thought about this important award which recognizes teaching and learning—those activities most cherished by the College.



Joanna L. Quann, associate professor of modern foreign languages, received the Simpson Award last year from Dean Philip L. Hall.

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Design: Katie Roeper, Office of Graphic Communications, Richmond, Va.

Printer: Carter Printing Company, Richmond, Va.; Paula C. Barnes, Account Manager; Scott Bradley, Systems Manager.

Mary Washington College Today is published by Mary Washington College for the alumni, friends, faculty and staff of the College. It is published three times a year, with issues in the fall, winter and summer. Mail letters and address changes to *Mary Washington College Today*, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358. *Mary Washington College Today* welcomes your comments.

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Mary Washington College Today is printed with non-state funds.

ROGER BOURDON:

TRIALS AND TRIUMPH

BY WILLIAM B. CRAWLEY JR.

On the day I was interviewed for a position in the Department of History, I met with the dean, the department chairman, and several members of the departmental faculty before meeting with Chancellor Simpson. In the course of my talk with him, he casually inquired if I had met "the blind professor." I said that I had not.

"Well," he responded, "you'll enjoy getting to know Dr. Bourdon. He's an extraordinary person."

It was only then that I realized I had in fact met "the blind professor," who had given no indication whatever of any physical handicap. I also soon found that he is indeed "an extraordinary person."

Roger Bourdon recalls a childhood that was basically unremarkable, including, he pointedly notes, "perfect vision." The

normality of his development changed abruptly and with lasting consequences, however, when he reached the age of 12. Violent headaches and recurring spells of nausea which had gone incorrectly diagnosed for six months eventually led his parents to take him to a leading Los Angeles clinic where specialists determined "within a half hour," according to Bourdon—that he had a brain tumor requiring surgery.

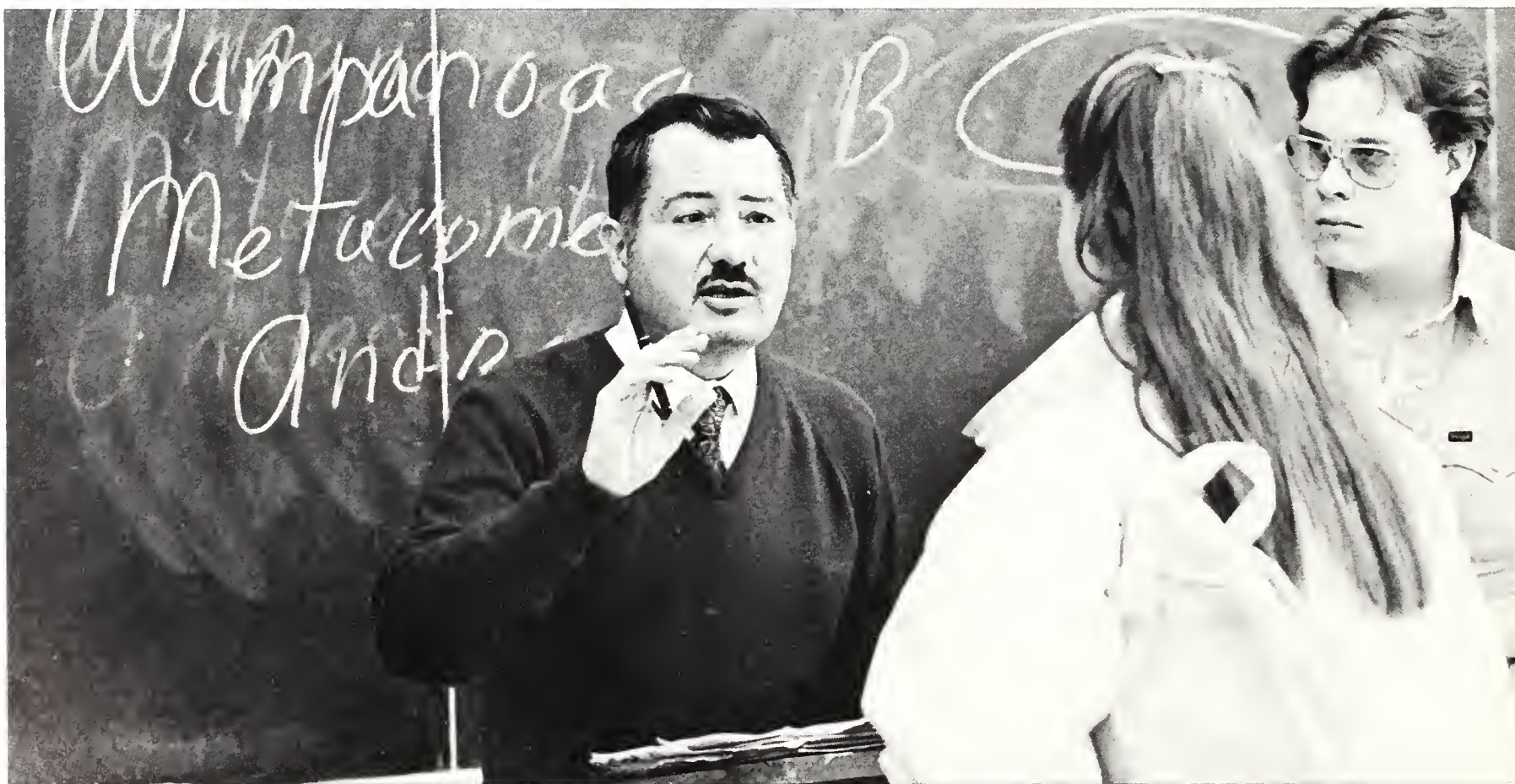
Even with surgery, the prognosis was bleak. After the operation, the doctors informed his parents that they were unable to remove all of the tumor. As Bourdon bluntly puts it, "I was not supposed to live."

Although he recovered from the surgery (and, miraculously, has had no recurrence of the illness) the operation did have a traumatic side effect. "As soon as I came out from under the anesthesia,"

Bourdon recalls, "I realized I couldn't see." Apparently, in the course of surgery, the optic nerve had been injured, leaving him with a condition known clinically as "partial bilateral optic atrophy." This means that, while his eyes receive images correctly, the nerve from the eye to the brain is unable to transmit the images effectively. As a result, he has been legally blind throughout his adult life.

As Bourdon is quick to point out, being classified as "legally blind" does not mean that he is totally blind. (His guess is that perhaps only 10 percent of those termed "legally blind" are completely blind.) "I can see to some extent—and, thank goodness, in color—but the images are blurred," says Bourdon. "It's somewhat like an impressionist painting."

The condition has remained essentially the same through the years, notwith-



Students receive further instruction from Professor Bourdon after class.



Professor Bourdon uses one of the new computers in the College's Center for the Visually Handicapped.

standing a variety of attempts to improve it, including at one point a rather bizarre nicotine treatment. According to Bourdon, it was once believed that nicotine could contribute to nerve regeneration. This led to a regimen in which he ingested what he terms "golf ball-size tablets" after every meal for three months. When the treatment proved to be useless, he abandoned it, resigning himself to getting by with what little help he could gain from wearing very thick lenses.

Once he understood his situation and realized that it was unlikely to improve, the young Bourdon's apprehensions focused not only on his loss of vision, but also on how his occasional awkwardness would make him appear to others. "I was a teen-ager, for heaven's sake!" he says, as if to explain the inevitability of that concern. Before too long, however, he accepted the necessity of getting on with his life, recognizing that "you work with what you have."

This led him to assess what he did have, fashioning what he describes as "an Ann Landers' type positive-negative list." Acknowledging that he was "obviously not going to be a great athlete," he focused on two attributes which seemed to him to be his greatest strengths: he possessed considerable intelligence—always being, by his own assessment, "somewhat bookwormish"—and he was a gregarious sort who genuinely liked people. So, de-

spite obvious limitations upon his reading skills and his mobility, he decided that a career in teaching would enable him to utilize his best assets.

Initially he considered teaching at the secondary level, but was dismayed to learn that California required a vision test for all high school teachers. When he found that no such rule existed for teaching at the college level, he simply adjusted his aim to a higher academic pla-

teau, notwithstanding the additional years of education which would be required.

His pursuit of that goal had an inauspicious beginning. When he applied at his chosen college, Loyola University of Los Angeles, the dean of that institution told his mother that the family would be wasting their money. Undaunted, Bourdon not only enrolled, but proceeded to graduate *cum laude* four years later.

From there he went on to UCLA, where he received both his master's and the respect and admiration of his colleagues.

It is his students, however, who are perhaps most in awe of his accomplishments. "I tell them at the outset about my visual problem," he says. "I explain that I see the world a little fuzzy. I tell them, I'm sort of like Mr. Magoo . . . but just don't call me that!" From that point onward in his classes, he deftly uses humor not only as a means of dealing with his visual situation but also as a teaching device. According to one former student, Elizabeth Ince Grannif '82, who also served for several years as one of his readers, Bourdon, in addition to being a "terrific lecturer," also possesses "the best repertoire of jokes I've ever heard."

In addition to his sense of humor, the most salient Bourdon characteristic, say his students, is the personal interest which he takes in them. "Whenever I had problems—either with my classes, or my boyfriend, or whatever it might be," recalls one former student, "I always felt I could discuss it with Dr. Bourdon. He was really like a father to me."

This ability to empathize—this willingness to try to lighten the burdens of others—may derive, at least in part, from Bourdon's own experiences with both physical and emotional challenges. Not only has he been forced to cope with visual problems throughout his adult life, but he has also experienced tragedy in



Time at the piano is "very relaxing."

the sudden loss of his wife, Betty, following surgery for a brain tumor in 1981. Though the loss of one's spouse is generally considered to be among life's most trying experiences under any circumstances, the tragedy is immeasurably increased when that spouse has served, in effect, as Betty Bourdon did, as her husband's very eyes. Her passing, Bourdon concedes, was the most traumatic event of his life.

And yet, to a degree that astonished his friends, Bourdon managed to cope with even that tragedy. "At the time, I frankly didn't know how he could make it," recalls his colleague, Richard H. Warner. "He and Betty had been so inseparable. But somehow he got through that period. The way he handled it showed me something about his strength and his sense of professionalism."

After dealing with his grief, he responded to the urging of friends who insisted that he begin to "socialize" once again. One such friend arranged a meeting—"a blind date, pun intended," says Bourdon—with an attractive widow who had lost her husband several years earlier to a disease similar to Betty's. The two soon found that they were very compatible and, through their relationship, he explains, "helped to heal each other." In May of 1983, Roger and Dottie LaSalle Bourdon were married. (In the process, he became the stepfather of Dottie's two daughters: Lisa, a 1986 alumna of Mary Washington, and Janine, a recent Randolph-Macon College graduate. Both are currently in doctoral programs—Lisa at Syracuse and Janine at Harvard.)

Roger Bourdon continues to find life exhilarating, and constantly seeks new challenges. Within the past few years, for example, he has been taking piano lessons, returning to the instrument that he studied very briefly at the age of 8. De-

spite having to use huge sheets of music with enormously enlarged notes, he has made steady progress and now finds his time at the piano to be "very relaxing."

His major professional project nowadays involves the use of computers to aid the blind. His interest was first piqued during the summer of 1987 when he attended a five-week rehabilitation program sponsored by The Center for the Visually Impaired in Richmond. Although he had always kept abreast of new developments in optics, specialized types and other useful devices, he decided to attend the Richmond session in order to learn how to use computers with adaptive equipment. It was there that he became acquainted with the many technological innovations which are now available to aid persons like himself.

From that point, he has become, by his own admission, something of a proselyte of computers—and his efforts are already producing results. At his insistence, the College has established its own Center for the Visually Handicapped—initially funded by federal, state and private grants which he secured—and has acquired state-of-the-art equipment to assist members of the College community who are visually impaired. The system includes a computer which can magnify type up to 16 times and even "read" aloud certain printed materials. Bourdon serves as director of the Center, and also as chairman of the Patrons Advisory Council for the Virginia State Library for the Visually and Physically Handicapped.



Roger Bourdon emphasizes a point to his history class in Monroe Hall.



Roger Bourdon shares a happy moment with his wife, Dottie.

New computer technology, says Bourdon, has created the potential for a greater degree of independence for the blind. As he puts it, "High-tech is liberating. To be able to read and write, liberates the mind and heart. To read opens you to vicarious experiences. To write opens your heart because you can communicate with others." And, in terms of the practical significance to today's young blind people, such devices can enable them to become competitive for the first time. His pride and enthusiasm are evident when, speaking of his role as director of the new MWC Center, he says, "If I can help turn out even just a few students who are functional on a computer, I'll be happy because that will have given them the opportunity to be more fulfilled."

Actually, of course, Bourdon has been helping people longer than he realizes and in ways he probably does not recognize. Though his disdain for self-aggrandizement would not permit him to acknowledge it, his own triumph over adversity in his profession and in his daily life has provided inspiration to many. As his longtime friend, Ray Taylor, notes, he has always borne his handicap lightly, without complaint. While his condition might have led some to be morose, Bourdon's attitude has always been so positive and upbeat that, says Taylor, "his great enthusiasm has never failed to lift my spirits."

Or, as Liz Ince Granniff, speaking for Bourdon's two decades of students, puts it, "I don't even think of him as being blind . . . He is just a tremendously compassionate human being and," she adds, "a very courageous one."

William B. Crawley Jr. is professor of history at Mary Washington and is historian of the College.

Changes of Interest

Two gentlemen who are well-known by many alumni and friends have accepted new positions at the College, while a newly created slot has also been filled in the Office of the President.

William B. Crawley Jr., who served as executive assistant to the president since 1983, opted to return to the classroom this past fall to resume doing what he likes most: teaching history. Although he enjoyed his duties in the Office of the President, particularly because they involved interaction with so many diverse elements of the College, he found that he missed teaching even more than he anticipated. Besides his regular teaching responsibilities as professor of history, Dr. Crawley has been appointed to fill the new position of historian of the College. As he begins to work on MWC's history since 1972—the year that Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. ended his volume, *History of Mary Washington College, 1908–1972*, he may be calling on alumni for help in recapturing the events of past years.

The new executive assistant to the president is H. Conrad Warlick, former vice president for admissions and financial aid at MWC, who headed the Office of Admissions since January 1974. Dr. Warlick left the Office of Admissions at a time when applications to MWC were coming in at an all-time high, and with SAT scores of those students accepted higher than ever. Dr. Warlick will be busy working with President Anderson in planning for re-accreditation, preparing MWC for its role in the 21st century, and keeping the best interests of the College alive. Says Dr. Warlick with enthusiasm: "This is a vigorous place to be!"

Brenda J. King, formerly with General Foods Corp. in White Plains, N.Y., for eight years, where she was involved in corporate finance, special projects, and minority recruitment, is filling the newly created position of special assistant to the president. Her job description at the moment includes affirmative action, special projects, legislative and general assembly issues, and assisting in the Campaign for Mary Washington. Mrs. King confirms that "Of course, some of this may change, as the job evolves, but for now I'm enjoying all the many activities I've become involved in, and absolutely love MWC, the campus and the people."



William B. Crawley Jr., professor of history and historian of the College.



H. Conrad Warlick, executive assistant to the president.



Brenda J. King, special assistant to the president.

Over 350 recent Mary Washington graduates returned to campus in late October for Fall Homecoming. This event, which was inaugurated last year, has met with such success and has been such fun, that it seems to be on its way to becoming an annual event—another MWC tradition.

Why a Fall Homecoming in addition to the Homecoming Reunion held in spring? Melisa A. Casacuberta '84, director of alumni programs, explained, "There has been no formal opportunity for the youngest alumni to come back to campus before their Homecoming Reunion five years after they've graduated. And because we want to encourage them to stay in touch with the College and remain a part of it, we thought a Fall Homecoming might be the perfect answer."

And this reasoning seems to be perfectly acceptable to alumni participants who were interviewed at random over the Homecoming weekend. The favorite adjective for the idea of a Fall Homecoming in addition to the spring reunion was "great," with many alumni praising the fall weather and the presence of students on campus. Giving recent graduates an organized program to come back to without having to wait five years for a reunion was also commended. Alumni cited three main reasons for coming back to campus Oct. 21-23: fun, friends, and a desire to see the campus. Fun and friends they found in abundance. And apparently reading about changes on campus and seeing photos of the new additions in publications, particularly in *Mary Washington College Today*, made a lot of people curious.

Opinions about these changes were almost uniformly positive: The campus seems "twice as big," according to Beth Doggett Atkinson '78, who liked the architecture of the new buildings. Diane Critchfield '86 agreed. "I really like it. Change is scary but it's turned out beautifully!" Carol Pohlmann Miller '86 thought the interior of the Campus Center was "too modern," but that generally things were "new and improved."

Carol Mills '86 was still a student when the changeover from Campus Drive to Campus Walk began. "When they first started ripping up the road, I was angry," she admitted. "But now that I see it finished, I wish it had all been completed while I was still here. The campus is beautiful!" Cathy Gilbert Hartzel '83 concurred: "I wish some of the new things, like the new Campus Center, were here when I was!"

Other opinions: "Very upbeat, updated, with the times"—Shelby F. Robinson '72;

Fall Homecoming and MWC get Rave Reviews

"The campus is gorgeous—wonderful improvements have been made"—Melinda Harris Brownell '85; "It is the most beautiful campus I have been on. We have two daughters in college and we have seen many campuses, but none compare to the beauty of MWC"—B.L.S. student Margaret P. Runnely '85; "It seems dynamic, and I think I'd enjoy it much more now than I did then"—Mary Weaver Mann '71. Several alumni approved of the changes but expressed the hope that the College would not get any bigger.

Interestingly but not surprisingly, unsolicited comments from other visitors to Mary Washington over that weekend were echoing the praises being sung by alumni. Two parents of a prospective student sat on the edge of the fountain in Monroe Square enjoying the nip in the air and the beautiful location, and said, "Mary Washington is our daughter." She had gone on to explore the campus further on the admissions walking tour.

Coming down from Seacobeck and crossing the bridge over the stream or strolling along Campus Walk with the trees overhead in various displays of red, yellow and orange, or heading down the gentle slope to go through the arcade by the Great Hall, passing the beautiful deck of the Eagles Nest on the right, and approaching the imposing new library straight ahead, it was impossible to run into anyone who wasn't enthusiastic about the increased beauty of MWC's campus.

But exterior features aside, more significant viewpoints were expressed when alumni were asked a blunt question: "Are you glad you attended Mary Washington College?" "Yes! Graduating from Mary Washington helped me in my job search," answered Kim Bays '88. "Two other MWC grads were working at Bionetics Research in Rockville, Md., and that helped me get my job." "Very much. I got a good education and I think Mary Washington is a great buy," said Tim Aylor '88, who is an economist for the Consumer Price Index. Drew Dix '87 agreed, citing the same reasons Tim gave. Drew is with

Ruesch International. "Absolutely," replied Cindy Snyder '75, "because of the education I received here. I was a French major, and although I don't use French directly in my job (she is director of district services from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education—CASE—in Washington, D.C.), I am a strong proponent of the liberal arts. The overall education is very important."

Beth Doggett Anderson '78 also mentioned the advantages of a liberal arts education. "It's the best way to go," she agreed. "It gives you flexibility. I majored in art, not education. But now that I'm thinking about going into teaching, I find that the new trend is for teachers to have majored in their discipline rather than majoring in education—and that's what Mary Washington was advocating all along."

Ann Crouch '81 "wouldn't trade my education at Mary Washington for anything in the world." Ann is a program evaluator and assessor for the U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C. "It's benefitted me well in the working world. People ask me questions all the time because they know I'll either know the answer or know where to find it."

Diane Critchfield '86 is "most definitely" glad she attended Mary Washington, and recounted a conversation she had recently with the owner of a computer firm in Northern Virginia. "I asked him if he would hire an English major. He said he certainly would, and the reason he gave was 'for the communication skills.'"

Ruth Massey Leichter '86 has such positive feelings about her Mary Washington years that she confessed she simply "couldn't come back 'til now. I miss the College so desperately! I was so frightened when I first came back as a B.L.S. student. I wondered how people would feel about having an 'old woman' in class. But the professors, were wonderful and the kids were great! It was the most rewarding experience! I got so much out of it; the College is a part of me!"

Opinions were also solicited on the type of close-to-home alumni gatherings they would attend. Some alumni responded that their work and family responsibilities left little time for outside social activities. But several said they'd be willing to come out for something "with meaning,"—like helping with recruitment. Others suggested there be opportunities scheduled to talk with College administrators. But prevalent choices were for informal, inexpensive activities that are "fun."

Ruth Massey Leichter '86 said she'd come to "anything," and described herself as "a party animal." Husband Harry (who



initially struck up a conversation in Chinese—but that's a story for another day) confirmed his wife's self-description. "She would picnic on an ice floe," he declared with conviction. It is not known whether that location has yet been considered by the Alumni Association, but all suggestions will be cheerfully forwarded to the appropriate office.

Alumni director Melisa Casacuberta was interviewed after Fall Homecoming ended for her assessment of the weekend. "From the enormously successful party in The Pub on Friday night 'til the end of the dance at 1:00 a.m. Saturday night, it was a terrific get-together! We showcased the athletic department (soccer and rugby on Saturday afternoon)—because we have great teams—and we worked with student groups who planned the Saturday night dance. This was wonderful for student-alumni relations. And on that score, the reception that the Black Student Association hosted for black alumni was a wonderful new addition to the Homecoming program! The students showed real pride in hosting the affair, and James Farmer's presence added to the excitement."

"In summary, I hope Fall Homecoming succeeds in showing recent graduates that we care about them, and that it doesn't take five years to become a meaningful part of the Alumni Association."

Paulette S. Watson is director of publications at Mary Washington and is editor of Mary Washington College Today. Senior Kristen Benedetto, student aide in the Office of Publications, helped collect information for this article.

Top left
Ann Crouch '81 and 7-year-old Virginia Atkinson, daughter of Beth Doggett Atkinson '78, had the buffet lunch in Seacobeck.

Middle left
Kim Bays '88 enjoyed the sunshine and fresh air outside the Campus Center with friend Robert Boswell '89.

Bottom left
Student Robert A. Bell greeted community guest Hattie Turner at the Black Alumni Homecoming Reception, held in the Campus Center.

Top right
Drew Dix '87 (left) and Tim Aylor '88 took the train from Washington, D.C., to attend Fall Homecoming.

Middle right
Melisa A. Casacuberta, director of alumni programs, welcomed alumni.

Bottom right
Diane Critchfield '86 attended Fall Homecoming with friend Pierre Plouffe.



The Course of Progress

BY VINCE L. BENIGNI

Ed Hegmann surveys the 10 tennis courts, and simultaneously studies a number of doubles matches. He tells one player to kick a serve wider, another to come to the net more. His team won the NCAA Division III national title last spring, but he doesn't take time to dwell on past laurels.

Meanwhile, he catches glimpses of the Mary Washington/Marymount women's soccer game on an adjacent field. He notices that the Eagles, ranked 16th nationally, are battling a feisty Marymount team. MWC, in its third season of varsity competition in this sport, has consistently been ranked in the nation's Top 20 and plays its home games on a soft, Bermuda grass surface—the same surface that the men's soccer and men's and women's lacrosse teams use.

The activity doesn't stop there. A rugby practice in a field across the road . . . baseball practice in the new stadium further down Hanover Street. Like most days from August to November, March to



Del. V. Earl Dickinson participated in the dedication ceremonies for the new baseball field.

May, this stretch of land is a hub of activity. The fields and courts comprise the Battleground Athletic Complex, one of the finest small-college facilities of its kind in the East.

Just a dozen years ago, it was a nine-hole golf course. According to Dr.

Hegmann, MWC athletic director since 1976, the course served the public, students and College staff members. Hegmann and Mary Washington College President Prince B. Woodard thought that the land had more potential.

In 1976, President Woodard and Dr. Hegmann developed a five-year facilities plan which would convert the course into a multi-dimensional complex to be used by MWC athletic teams. At first, according to Hegmann, the school's Board of Visitors approved a feasibility study of the area, and later the construction of 10 lighted tennis courts and the soccer field. Impressed with the progress and also the school's determination to upgrade its athletic program, permission was then granted to replace the entire golf course.

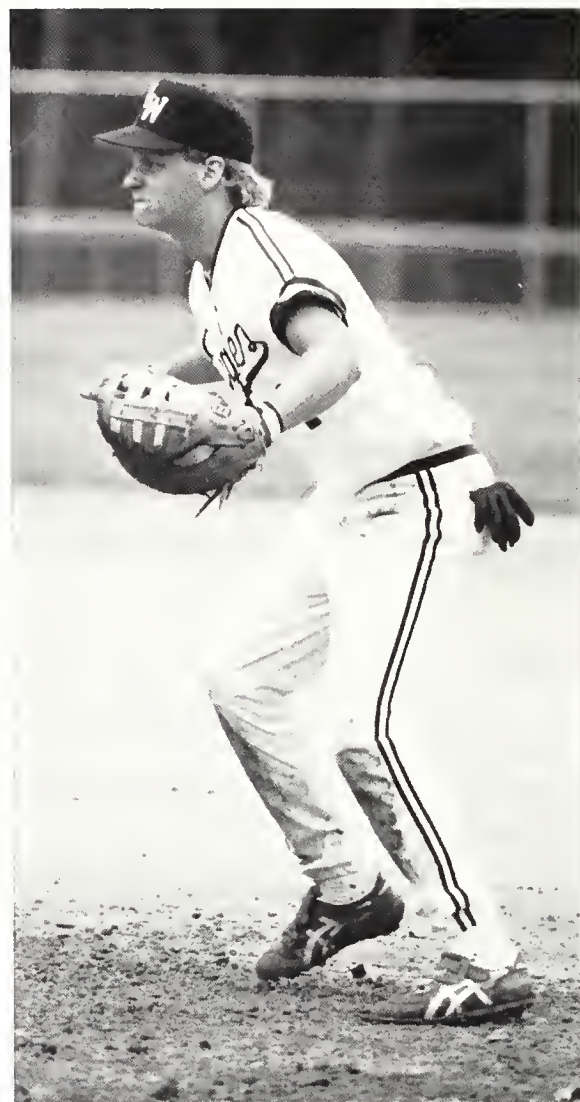
"The Board of Visitors and the state have been good to us in this ongoing project," said Hegmann, still carefully charting the progress of his tennis players. "They had to face a lot of public criticism for taking away the golf course. Also, President (Dr. William M.) Anderson deserves a lot of credit. He has taken a great interest in athletics here at Mary Washington, and he recognizes that quality facilities help develop quality athletes."

In addition to the aforementioned fields, the Battleground also is home for the women's softball team, which began playing its home games on its new field last spring. This fine facility neighbors the baseball field, which was officially dedicated last September, as President Anderson, Delegate V. Earl Dickinson and Board of Visitors' Rector Virginia Lewis Dalton '40 took part in the ceremonies. The major league-size field has a computerized irrigation system, a public address system connected into a new scoreboard, four hitting cages, and dugouts, in addition to permanent seating for more than 600 persons.

An eight-lane, 400-meter all-weather Rub-a-Turf track sits above the hill from the softball field. An already outstanding facility, it will be enhanced by the completion of a running trail, which will be used in MWC cross country as well as for public use.

Finishing touches will soon be made for a field hockey area, which likely will complete the expansion of the Battleground Athletic Complex, according to Hegmann. He adds, however, that the emphasis on athletic expansion continues, and soon will focus indoors at the other end of campus.

"We are working with a feasibility study to see about the possible construction of a new athletic center in an area next to Goolrick (the present athletic building)," said Hegmann. "We would



Freshman Rob Meneffee, shown here at his first base position, led the Eagles with 12 R.B.I.'s this fall.

like to build some indoor tennis courts along with a new gymnasium and natatorium, and use Goolrick as a student/staff recreation center."

In the meantime, Goolrick continues to be one of the busiest edifices on the MWC campus. And improvements are being made. The latest effort is a new training room next to the gymnasium. Other recent improvements include an 8,000-square foot weight room on the bottom floor, and renovations in the athletic department offices.

The growth mirrors the energy of Hegmann, President Anderson and everyone else involved in MWC athletics. Hegmann admits that he has yet to fully appreciate the improvements of the past 12 years because he has been so busy trying to continue the program's ascension.

"I'm so much into it, I don't take enough time to stand back from it and realize what we've done," said Hegmann. "I do know this . . . as women's tennis coach, I tour high schoolers and their families, and they often respond 'You must be so proud of these facilities.' Yes, the facilities are an exceptional recruiting tool. I know of at least four of our Division I opponents that do not have the tennis facilities we do. And that holds true for many of our sports."

The Youth Movement

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

Fall was a transition . . . leaves to bare limbs, short sleeves to parkas, reruns to new television programming.

At Mary Washington College, the transition game this fall was one that any basketball coach would envy. The Eagles were building for the future, as underclassmen dominated the rosters of MWC's 10 fall sports. Of 164 athletes on the school's preseason rosters, just 16 were seniors, while 71 were freshmen. The newcomers grabbed key roles in the new act: As many as eight freshmen started on the baseball team; three started in women's tennis; three more in water polo.

A broad overview of each sport shows the direction of the youth movement, and how excellence is not sacrificed but instead enhanced by the influx of new talent.

BASEBALL: Two years ago, baseball wasn't a varsity sport at MWC. Now head coach Tom Sheridan has provided "instant excitement." The ingredients—a lot of hard work, a little patience, and a heavy dose of talented freshmen. The entire infield—which Sheridan considers the strength of the team—consists of first-year players. Third baseman Marty McConagha and second baseman/pitcher Joe Kruper stroke at a near .500 clip while playing excellent defense, and shortstop Doug Flamm is a quick leadoff man with a slick glove. Rob Menefee is a solid talent at first base, and Ray Stapleton could become an outstanding middle infielder, according to Sheridan.

The outfield also boasts a number of top newcomers, namely Ken Gates, Chip Walker, Dan Canfield and Darrin Cassidy. They will vie for starting nods this coming spring along with returning 1988 Blue-Grey Conference Player of the Year (as a freshman, of course), Tony Wallin. The lone seniors from the defending conference champion Eagles: catcher/designated hitter Mike "Pops" Dean (an All-Conference selection last spring), and pitcher Mark Fulcer, who won both ends of a doubleheader against Charles County Community College this past September.

CROSS COUNTRY: Head coach Stan Soper assembled a fine mix of newcomers and veterans in both his men's and women's programs. Michael Teaster (one of just two seniors on the Eagles' roster) and sophomore Colin Sullivan (MWC's highest finisher in history at the NCAA Division III championships as a *freshman*

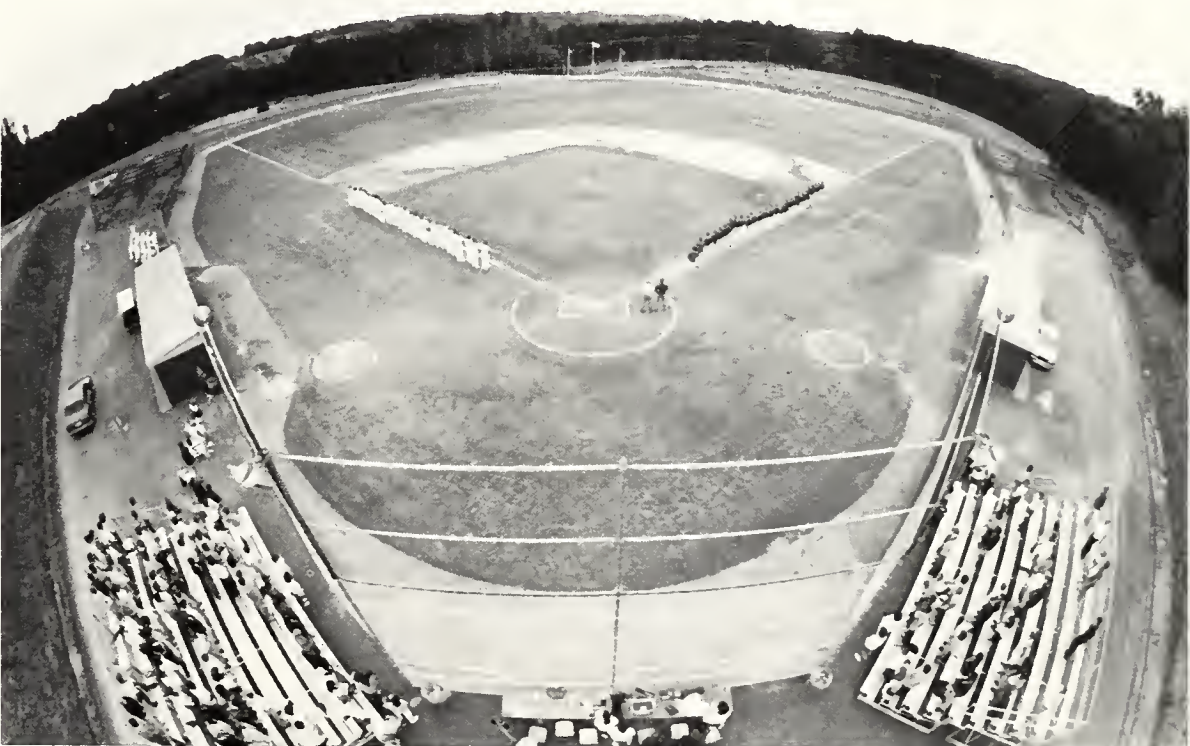
in '87) consistently headed the men's lead pack, but sophomore Mark Micozzi and freshman Conan McDonough also were consistent placers this past fall.

In 1987, as a freshman, Kim Cosgriff was top finisher in all of Mary Washington's women's cross country events. She received help from some other young harriers, namely sophomore Audrey Cole and freshmen Carrie Livingston and Susan Ries. The lone senior for Soper's squad was Wini Boggs.

FIELD HOCKEY: Three seniors (Lupi Roca, Sherri Meade, Sue Whitener) and 10 freshmen played for Beth Hollibaugh's team this past fall, as she continues to comb the East for talent. Five states were represented among the 10 newcomers. The leading goal scorer from 1987, Sheri Whited, completed another fine season, while fellow sophomores Melody Brown and goalie Lori McCabe also were solid performers. Hollibaugh added that her bench play, especially from her freshman reserves, was superb in the latter stages of the season. She is also excited about an upcoming addition: a new field in the Battleground Complex, currently under construction. Already a strong Division III program, Mary Washington field hockey should prosper with the new facility, especially in recruiting.

experience and youth. Although seniors Elizabeth Parsons, Suzanne Gates, Bev Nice and Maren Lockhart provide experience and leadership, the team also counts on consistent performances from a strong group of freshmen and sophomores, led by Lisa Williamson, Julie Jorlett, Dona Landes, Erin Gwin, Tamara Tasheiko, Helen Mayes and Deborah Goldby. However, Berry's junior class, paced by Heather Cawthon, Danielle Favreau, Julie King, Lisa Reichenbach and Kathy Underwood, is likely her strongest.

MEN'S SOCCER: Probably the most "veteran" fall sport at MWC, the men's soccer team still received outstanding performances from younger players. While a pair of seniors (midfielder Glenn Smith and back Chris Bennett) and three juniors (midfielders Shane Shackford and Todd Spangler and striker Dave Lausten) were the heart of head coach Roy Gordon's attack, freshmen and sophomores kept the circulation alive. Freshman John Gentry scored four goals in as many games to help the Eagles to four mid-season victories, including a 2-0 upset of Longwood, ranked eighth in Division II. Sophomore goaltenders Mark Mesterhazy and Jim Dorton helped MWC to six shut-outs in the first 11 games, and sophomore Todd Williams provided clutch scoring in



This bird's-eye view of the new baseball field was taken at the dedication ceremonies.

RIDING: Perennially one of the nation's top teams, Mary Washington comes off a promising fall campaign, and hopes to duplicate last spring's success, which included a Reserve Championship (second place) at the prestigious Cartier Cup. To challenge for national supremacy, head coach Carol Berry turns to a nice blend of

the early season. In all, Gordon had 13 freshmen and sophomores on his 23-man roster—a significant figure since the 12th-year head coach considered this his finest team at MWC.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: A program in its relative infancy (third year) continues to build for the future. Meanwhile, it has



The women's volleyball team prepares to return the ball.



Junior Tonya Scott is co-captain of the women's volleyball team.

begun flourishing with young players. Head coach Pete Ginnegar has seen the Eagles ranked among the nation's Top 20 in each of his three seasons here, and many '88 stalwarts were underclassmen. Sophomore Ronni Pile was the team's most dangerous offensive performer, and classmate Diane DeFalco registered five shutouts in her first eight games after

replacing 1987 All-American goalie Debbie Eicher.

Freshman Erin Patrick had seven goals in the first three weeks before suffering a leg injury, and classmate Cassandra Williams anchored a solid back line. Other strong first and second-year contributors: freshmen Stephanie Rash and Debbie Griesse and sophs Andria Kushan, Lizzy Freeman and Liz Wheeler. Ginnegar added that the younger players have benefitted from leadership roles taken by the juniors and lone senior Brenda Nix.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: After losing three outstanding players from his national championship team (they graduated), head coach Ed Hegmann faced a dilemma. Only one senior, Mitzi Kimball, cracked the starting lineup this past fall. The other returning starters from a 33-1 team were junior Dawn Schiller and sophomore Christy Copper. The remaining three singles spots were earned by freshmen. Deanna Moore, Elena deBarbadillo and Susan Myers stepped in and often played with the poise of veterans. Steady play in midseason overcame a slow team start, and their confidence especially proved evident in a 7-2 win at Radford, then an undefeated Division I team. While Kimball, who enters the spring season with more than 100 wins, provides the stabilizing influence at number one singles, the freshmen provide the future. Add to the aforementioned threesome some veterans and talented freshmen, who, according to Hegmann are "poised in the wings should any top-six players get too comfortable in their lofty perches."

VOLLEYBALL: This freshman class will likely make the most dominant impact on any fall sports season at MWC. A quartet of hitters will give the Eagles an imposing front line until 1991. Cindy Tector, Christine McKenna, Gwen Ruble and Patricia Abernethy were key figures for Dee Conway's team, which showed character in an injury-plagued 1988 campaign. Tector was selected to the MWC Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Three sophomores—Danika Holm, Deanna Peschka and Courtney Ritter—were significant contributors in a campaign which featured two tri-match victories in the season's first half. These players benefitted from leadership from captains Renee Hubbard and Tonya Scott.

WATER POLO: This is another program that depended on young players, as head coach Paul Richards fielded a team devoid of seniors. But in just its third year, MWC water polo has shown marked and continual improvement from its inception because of an influx of fine recruits.

Sophomores David Hunsicker (a transfer from Texas A&M) and Evan Stiles were probably the team's most versatile performers, while soph Curt Dalgard and freshman Paul Papadopoulos emerged into consistent goal scorers. Hunsicker scored 21 goals in the first six games, while Papadopoulos notched 18 and Dalgard 16. In the nets, freshman Richard Vanderhyde posted a fine season and should lead the Eagles' defense for the next three years.

Vincent L. Benigni is sports information director at Mary Washington.

Mary Washington Enters Video Age

ALUMNI VIDEO PREMIERES

BY MICHAEL B. DOWDY

"In our effort to bring the campus to you, Mary Washington College is proud to present our new video, *That Wondrous Odyssey*." Thus alumni and friends began a 10-minute journey around the campus, filled with visits with faculty, students, and other alumni who talked about the traits that have made our college a special place for 81 years.

During the fall, video premieres were

held in Fredericksburg, Norfolk, Atlanta, Alexandria, Richmond, McLean, Suffolk, Chapel Hill, Baltimore, Roanoke, Houston, Dallas, New York City and Charlotte. Several hundred alumni and guests attended these events, representing almost all class years. Whether in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Texas or New York, the response was the same: tremendous enthusiasm for Mary Washington College and the great faculty members, administrators, and staff members who have made an important differ-

ence in so many students' lives.

By utilizing approximately 60 percent common footage, the admissions and college relations offices were able to produce two videos for the price of one. The end result has been the creation of an effective tool not only for introducing prospective students to Mary Washington, but also for rekindling the fond memories of former students.

Michael B. Dowdy is vice president for college relations at Mary Washington.



Alumni gathered for the Richmond video.



State Senator Granger Macfarlane (left) and his wife, Anne '52, enjoyed President Anderson's company at the Roanoke video premiere.

ADMISSIONS VIDEO NEWS

BY MARTIN A. WILDER JR.

Perhaps it is not surprising that one of the best ways to communicate with today's students is through the medium of videotape. Like many of the nation's leading colleges and universities, Mary Washington College is now utilizing video as part of a multifaceted recruitment program.

The College's videotape show was produced during the 1987-88 academic year and is now available to prospective students. The tape may be purchased at a very reasonable cost through College Home Videos, Inc., one of the most innovative video distribution services in the

country. Prospective students are informed of the availability of the tape through the College's student search mailings. (Alumni and friends interested in obtaining the videotape may call College Home Video at this toll-free number: 1-800-CHV-7177.)

In addition, a complimentary copy of the video has been furnished to virtually every high school in Virginia and is being made available to selected high schools outside the state. Students may check these tapes out to take home or may view them in the school's guidance office.

We are very excited about the quality of our video program. It portrays well the special character of Mary Washington

College—the beauty of the campus, the pride in our honor system, the faculty's commitment to teaching excellence, the variety of campus activities, and the quality of our students. It does so, not through a heavily narrated script, but through the spontaneous and natural voices of our students and professors.

The age of video has indeed arrived at Mary Washington College. We know that our videotape will be an effective tool in spreading the good word about all the advantages of a Mary Washington education.

Martin A. Wilder Jr. is acting vice president for admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington.

CAREER DAY

Career Day, an annual event sponsored by the Office of Career Services, was held in the Great Hall of the Campus Center in October.

The purpose of Career Day is to acquaint students—freshmen through seniors—with occupational information, career possibilities within various organizations, internships, job opportunities, and material from specific graduate programs.

The occupational advisers of Career Day '88 included alumni and parents of current students. They talked to students about their own careers as: actors, agricultural economists, school superintendents, delegates to the General Assembly, therapists, research chemists, and others. In addition, about 100 em-

ployers and graduate schools were represented. Students stopped by the booths set up in the Great Hall to collect literature and to interact with the representatives—asking questions about banking, law enforcement, retail sales, insurance, education, U.S. government agencies, and many more.

Renee H. Everingham, assistant dean for career services, was pleased with the results: "We repeatedly received positive comments from Career Day participants. They thought the event was well-organized, that the students were well-prepared, and that they asked appropriate questions. We are especially thankful to alumni for donating their time and expertise. Overall, we believe it was a success and are already listing suggestions for next year."



Carole Watson, personnel staffing specialist in the Hydrographic/Topographic Center of the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency, was able to fit her entire booth display for Career Day into a handy, portable container, which she pulled easily down Campus Walk.

"WELLNESS" AT MWC

BY LINDA M. LAFAVE

Wellness is the health of the body, the mind and the spirit. Businesses, colleges, hospitals and other institutions are becoming involved in programs that promote wellness. Mary Washington's program is described below. Wellness embraces six dimensions: intellectual, emotional, physical, spiritual, social, and occupational.

Mary Washington College has recently adopted a wellness philosophy. To promote awareness of this philosophy, a campus-wide committee was established and is now in its second year. The committee consists of approximately 20 members, including faculty, administrators, students, campus ministers, residence hall coordinators, and health professionals.

A Mary Washington College wellness logo was designed last spring by MWC senior, Kirke Hannum. This fall the logo was printed in the form of stickers that can be attached to posters, flyers and articles to identify various activities as wellness-oriented. The logo is a hexagon, each side representing one of the dimensions of wellness. A "W," for wellness, is inscribed in the hexagon with an apple, a symbol of health, imposed on it. The new logo is beginning to attract attention and has drawn a number of questions.

A fall project taken on by the Wellness Committee was Wellness Week, which was designed to bring the concept of wellness to the attention of students, faculty and staff. Wellness activities were set up in the Dome Room of Seacobeck during lunch hours. Activities included cholesterol screening and blood pressure checks,



The Fun Run begins. Peter Lefferts, far left, assistant dean for residence life, came in first.

weights and a "wellness bar" consisting of a display of fruit and information on a variety of nutrition and diet-related topics. Other activities consisted of information dissemination or self-scored self-awareness surveys such as "Are You a Stress-Prone Personality?" and a "Forced Choice Values Inventory."

The week culminated with a Wellness Fair. Various representatives from organizations in Fredericksburg answered students' questions about how to get involved in local organizations, such as Special Olympics, SENA Foundation and Hope House. The Fredericksburg Public Library provided information on its literacy program for adults. MWC organizations were also represented, including Student Activities, Residence Life, Baptist Student Union, Hillel Club, Catholic

Student Association, Campus Christian Center, Health Center, and Career Services.

Four o'clock was the starting time for a two-mile on-campus Fun Run. Faculty and students challenged one another for the run. Approximately 35 people ran, including faculty, students, staff, and administrators. In late afternoon, a student band, "Savory Halibut," provided free entertainment for the Wellness Cafe, sponsored by Brent House. Students relaxed at tables on Campus Walk and enjoyed whole grain cookies and muffins, bread and cheese, and hot spiced cider.

The entire fair was held in the Ball Circle area, and was enlivened by student clowns, who carried helium balloons and encouraged participation. Prizes were

Continued on page 13

CAMPAIGN FOR WMARY WASHINGTON

PLANNED GIVING COMMITTEE SEEKS SPECIAL GIFTS

The Campaign for Mary Washington's dual objectives of increasing the amount of dollars available for student financial assistance and faculty salaries will be accomplished through a combination of annual giving and endowment building. The Campaign's Planned Giving Committee is hard at work encouraging alumni and friends to consider new ways of giving, in addition to current cash gifts, that will help build the College's endowment in the coming years. Leading this effort are three individuals who have served Mary Washington in many important capacities in the past.

Irene Lundy Brown '39, from Poquoson, Va., served on the College's Board of Visitors from 1972-80. Mrs. Brown was a charter director and first president of the Mary Washington College Foundation. She continues to serve on the Foundation Board today. Mrs. Brown is active in Alumni Association activities, an organization she has served and supported on both the local and national levels. She received the Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1980. In 1987, Mrs. Brown received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Mary Washington College.

Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30, from Fairfax, Va., is the former Rector of the College's Board of Visitors, and she served on the Board of Visitors from 1972-82. Mrs. Hopper received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Alumni Association in 1979. She served as chairman of the Mary Washington College 75th Anniversary Committee in 1983. Mrs. Hopper has served as a director of the Mary Washington College Foundation since its inception in 1975. She received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Mary Washington College in 1984.

Camilla Moody Payne '29, from Richmond, Va., is a former president of the Mary Washington College Alumni Association and received the Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1973. She is credited with initiating and serving as chairman for the Alumni Association's first annual fund drive some 40 years ago. Mrs. Payne continues to serve on the board of directors of the Mary Washington College Foundation. She was one of five initial recipients of the College's Washington Medal presented on March 14, 1988, in recognition of her significant accomplishments and service to Mary Washington College.

Each of these three women is results-oriented, and Mary Washington College is fortunate to have enlisted their support and leadership for the Campaign for Mary Washington. You will be hearing from them regularly over the next several years.



Planned Giving Committee members: Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30 (bottom left), Irene Lundy Brown '39 (top left), and Camilla Moody Payne '29 (right).

PLANNED GIVING METHODS

There are many methods for making planned gifts. Mmes. Brown, Hopper and Payne have selected three techniques that have proven to be popular among alumni and friends over the past few years. They are easy to understand and simple to execute. A College staff member is available to assist you or your professional adviser.

Will Bequest

A commitment to include the College among your beneficiaries either in the form of a specific dollar amount or a percentage of your estate.

Charitable Gift Annuity

A simple method of making a significant gift, receiving a sizable tax deduction, and securing a lifetime income at a very competitive rate.

Remainder Interest in Personal Residence

An agreement by donors to leave their residence to the College, take an immediate tax deduction, and continue to live in the home for the rest of their lives.

For more information, write in confidence to:
Planned Gifts Committee
Campaign for Mary Washington
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

HERITAGE SOCIETY

The Society was established in 1985 "to recognize those individuals who have so thoughtfully and generously provided for the College's financial future through charitable bequests in a will." To that initial purpose we have added individuals who participate in the gift annuity program. The following individuals have allowed us to list them as members:

Sidney and Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36
Anne McClerkin Arneson '51
Irene Lundy Brown '39
Mary Smith Carson '71
Hester Dempsey Diggs '18**
Jean Slater Edson**
Nancy Herr Fallen '39
Patricia Head Ferguson '50
Frances Grafton '64
Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30
Lois Saunier Hornsby '48
Beverly Hungerford '49
Doris Steele Lequin '52
Dr. & Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker
Patricia Little-Taylor '71
Marguerite McNeil '51
Loreeda Jones Niemann
Robert J. O'Neill
Hildy Fox Owen '37**
Camilla Moody Payne '29
Nanalou West Sauder '56
Betty Griffith Schmidt '35
Lenora Ladd Sloan '50
Elizabeth M. Tardy**
Claire L. Wilkinson**
Elizabeth W. Wilson '39
Kathryn Nicholas Winslow '39

**deceased

The Campaign for Mary Washington has been initiated to meet giant challenges the College faces in the areas of student financial assistance and faculty salaries. The following information outlines those challenges and describes the competitive environment in which the College operates.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The Campaign is seeking at least \$2 million to be added to the scholarship fund endowment.

The competition for qualified students has never been keener. Despite a whole list of institutional assets, Mary Washington College operates at a disadvantage when its current scholarship and financial aid program is compared with those of other schools in its primary recruiting markets. Dollars budgeted for student aid at Mary Washington have increased over the past 10 years; still, when inflation is taken into account, the program in reality has lost ground.

While meaningful to a student receiving such an award, the \$1,500 Regional Scholarship grant does not compare favorably with the Jefferson Scholars Program at the University of Virginia (\$6,500 for in-state students and \$9,950 for out-of-state students) or the Oldham Scholars Program at the University of Richmond (\$12,850 for the academic year plus a \$1,500 stipend for summer work), two of many superior scholarship programs available at colleges and universities in Mary Washington's region.

A major portion of the dollars raised for scholarship and financial aid during the Campaign for Mary Washington will be in the form of permanent endowment to augment Regional Scholarship Program grants. Upon completion of the Campaign for Mary Washington, the program can be restored to a very competitive position through such bolstered awards.

Merit-based scholarship aid is important, but the College must also increase the need-based dollars available. As an institution with a liberal arts and sciences mission, the College desires — and in truth needs — wide diversity within its student body. An appropriate level of diversity can be achieved only if the College is able to meet the demonstrated financial needs of a sizable number of exceedingly well-qualified students who also happen to lack the financial resources to attend.

Dollars raised during this campaign will assure those students of the opportunity for a Mary Washington College education.



CAMPAIGN FOR WMARY WASHINGTON



FACULTY SALARIES

No college or university can attain or maintain academic excellence without a distinguished faculty. Many circumstances surround a college's ability to attract and retain quality faculty members. Always primary among the factors is a competitive compensation plan. The Campaign is seeking at least \$1.2 million to be added to the faculty salaries endowment.

Good progress has been made at Mary Washington in upgrading faculty salaries and benefits over the past five years. Still, the average faculty salaries at each of the following Virginia institutions remain higher than the comparative average at Mary Washington: George Mason, Hollins, James Madison, Longwood, Old Dominion, Radford, Sweet Briar, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary.

Mary Washington is not without a fine faculty at present. More than 85 percent hold doctoral or terminal degrees, and there is a healthy mix of junior and senior faculty members. The College's objective is to improve its ability to attract qualified candidates as openings occur, and to retain current faculty members through a competitive compensation program.

The Campaign for Mary Washington will help meet this objective by building endowment dollars available to enhance faculty salaries. Through the Eminent Scholars Program, additional state funds are provided to match yields from endowments established with private contributions. Thus, private gifts to this campaign segment have the potential of a double impact.



CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

As the printing deadline for this update arrived (December 15), campaign totals had grown to \$2,461,826 — 49 percent of the total objective. Several activities served as the catalyst for recent progress.

The Fall Phonathon produced \$154,656 from 3,039 alumni and parents. Over 700 hours of time were volunteered by 196 students and alumni.

The Class of 1939, during its 50th Anniversary year, has embarked on a mission of raising enough money to endow a regional scholarship in honor of Eileen K. Dodd, professor emeritus of psychology. The initial goal had been \$50,000. But the class has already raised \$59,000! Now the class leaders have set their sights on \$75,000.

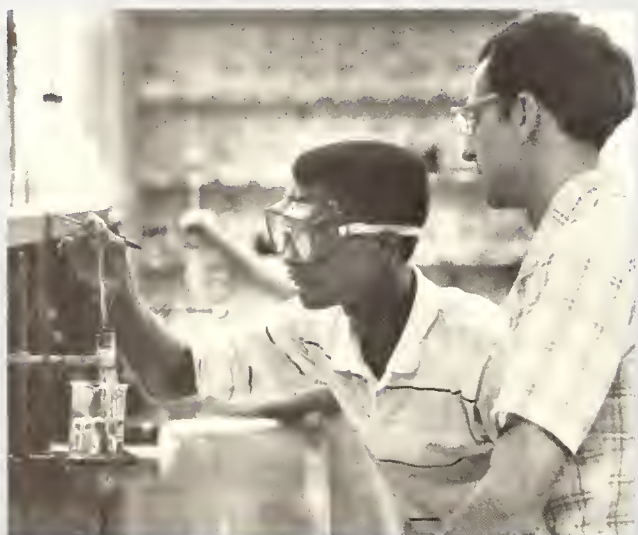
Leadership Gifts commitments (\$5,000 or more) have been received this fall from:

Vernon and Irene Lundy Brown '39
Nancy Herr Fallen '39
Hilddrup Transfer and Storage
Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMurtry
Warren and Barbara Thomas Phillips '48
Signet Bank
Dr. and Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson
Aaron and Virginia Cooley Stoner '39
Elizabeth W. Wilson '39
Kathryn Nicholas Winslow '39

GIFTS FOR FACULTY SALARIES HAVE IMPACT

Private support for faculty salaries is already having an impact. The gifts and the matching interest grants from the Commonwealth's Eminent Scholars Program have led to the establishment of two professorships and a new faculty rank of Distinguished Professor. All of those positions carry a salary supplement for the recipients in recognition of their exemplary performance in and out of the classroom. In 1987, Carter L. Hudgins, assistant professor of historic preservation and director of the Center for Historic Preservation, was named the first holder of the Prince B. Woodard Chair in Historic Preservation. On Nov. 19, 1988, the Board of Visitors announced the first individuals appointed to the rank of Distinguished

Professor. They are Marshall E. Bowen (geography), Samuel T. Emory Jr. (geography), Lewis P. Fickett Jr. (political science), Donald E. Glover (English), Bernard L. Mahoney Jr. (chemistry), Cornelia D. Oliver (art), Paul C. Slayton Jr. (education), and George M. Van Sant (philosophy). At the same time, the Board announced the selection of William B. Crawley Jr., professor of history and College historian, as the first holder of the Rector and Visitors Chair. The Rector and Visitors Chair was established in 1988 as a result of a major challenge gift from an anonymous donor and subsequent gifts from current and former members of the Board of Visitors. Over \$180,000 was raised in support of this project.



CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP

Honorary Chairman
Mrs. Hildy Parks Cohen '45

Honorary Advisers
Dr. Edward Alvey Jr.
Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling
Dr. Eileen K. Dodd
Hon. Mills E. Godwin Jr.
Hon. A. Linwood Holton Jr.
Hon. Charles S. Robb
Dr. Grellet C. Simpson
Mr. Lewis M. Walker Jr.
Sen. John W. Warner

Leadership Gifts
Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington '41

Mr. Charles M. Hearn
Mr. H. M. Janney Jr.
Mr. Charles G. McDaniel
Mr. Lawrence McMurtry

Annual Giving Chairman
Mrs. Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61

Planned Giving
Mrs. Irene Lundy Brown '39
Mrs. Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30
Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne '29

Public Relations
Mrs. Phyllis B. Brotman
Mrs. Marie Rhodes Cappiello '51

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Martha V. Fickett, assistant professor of music, who has studied piano with Thomas Mastroianni of Catholic University, performed Beethoven's "Emperor" with the MWC-Community Symphony Orchestra at its fall concert in Dodd Auditorium.

Roy F. Gratz, professor of chemistry, has been granted a patent entitled "Substituted 1,1,1-Triaryl 1-2,2,2-trifluoroethanes and Processes for Their Synthesis," with the United States of America as assignee and represented by the Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Gratz of Fredericksburg and William B. Alston of Medina, Ohio, are listed as the inventors. The invention involves a chemical bonding agent that can be used to produce lighter and stronger parts for jet aircraft engines and several components on the space shuttle.

Patricia Metzger, assistant professor of business administration, has successfully completed the five-part Certified Management Accountant Examination, which places her in the select company of only 8,000 CMA's nationally. Of the 2,254 candidates who took the 17-hour CMA exam, only 326 passed and only 66 candidates, including Ms. Metzger, passed all five parts of the examination during their first sitting.

W. Brown Morton III, assistant professor of historic preservation, exhibited holdings from his private collection in "Beauty from the Looms of Asia" in the studio at Belmont. Mr. Morton, an international historic preservation consultant, has spent more than 15 years traveling the globe in an effort to save important aspects of the world's cultural heritage. He began collecting traditional textiles in 1972 during his first mission to Nepal. He

"WELLNESS"

Continued from page 12

awarded from a free raffle drawing from entries collected at wellness activities throughout the week.

In the future, the Wellness Committee will be looking for areas in which the College can provide more wellness options. Areas to be examined include the residence hall environment, the dining hall, student activities and campus ministries. The committee hopes to make recommendations in many areas so that the College community has more opportunities to make wellness choices!

Linda M. LaFave is the resident director of Virginia Hall on the MWC campus and chairperson of the Wellness Committee.

defines traditional textiles as "textiles made by people for their own use."

Denis Nissim-Sabat, associate professor of psychology, was selected as a delegate to the 16th Annual Soviet-U.S. Youth Conference sponsored by the Forum for U.S.-Soviet Dialogue. The one-week meeting was held in Charlottesville.

Cornelia D. Oliver, professor of art, attended the 25th World Congress of the International Federation of Landscape Architects held in Boston, Mass.

John N. Pearce, assistant director of the Center for Historic Preservation, spoke on "Possessions of Power: Understanding and Presenting Presidents Through Their Possessions" at a National Park Service Workshop in Cincinnati, Ohio.

George M. Van Sant, chairperson of the department of classics, philosophy and religion, wrote an article for the July 1988 issue of *Virginia Town and Country*. The article was entitled "Dealing With Special Interest Groups." Dr. Van Sant served as a member of the Fredericksburg City Council from 1980-87.

Monique M. Williams, lecturer in modern foreign languages, addressed the Richmond French Alliance. Her topic was "Notre Colette."

The following new chairpersons have been appointed at Mary Washington:

Michael L. Bass, professor of biological sciences, succeeds Stephen W. Fuller, professor of biological sciences, as chairperson of the Department of Biological Sciences;

Gano S. Evans, professor of business



The College-Community Symphony Orchestra is made up of students, faculty and townspeople.

administration, succeeds Fredrick Davidson, associate professor of business administration, as chairperson of the Department of Business Administration;

Susan J. Hanna, professor of English, succeeds the late Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr., professor of English, as chairperson of the Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech;

William B. Hanson, associate professor of sociology, succeeds Margaret Huber, associate professor of anthropology, as chairperson of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology;

Paul C. Slayton Jr., professor of education, has been appointed the first chairperson of the M.A.L.S. (Master of Arts in Liberal Studies) program.

FAMILY WEEKEND

BY SUZANNE MCLAUGHLIN

Over 1,500 family members of Mary Washington students spent the weekend of September 23-25 on campus enjoying the activities of one of Mary Washington's finest traditions, Family Weekend. One of the highlights of the weekend was Saturday's fall picnic lunch—the smell of the barbecue chicken on the grill and the delightful sound of the live bluegrass music added quite a festive touch! The annual Student Talent Show on Saturday evening was a hit as well. Circle K and the Black Student Association, the organizers of the show, treated a standing-room-only crowd to one of the best shows ever!

The Battleground Complex and Goolrick Gymnasium were bustling with parents and students, cheering at the many athletic events that were held throughout the weekend. Spectators enjoyed a volleyball tournament, the Virginia State Water Polo Championships, women's soc-

cer, field hockey and tennis, and men's rugby and baseball. Back on campus, many academic departments hosted open houses and different activities to allow the families to meet with faculty members and get a taste of the academic life at Mary Washington. To show off Fredericksburg, the Preservation Club hosted van tours of the historic downtown area. In addition, Belmont, the estate of artist Gari Melchers, and the James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library hosted complimentary tours for Mary Washington families.

Family Weekend '88 was a hit, according to written evaluations completed by the parents. Two sample comments: "We thoroughly enjoyed our weekend and felt very comfortable and welcome on campus"; and "(the weekend was a) thorough pleasure. The students at beautiful Mary Washington College are indeed fortunate to 'have it all' within such easy reach."

Suzanne McLaughlin is staff assistant to the director of annual giving at Mary Washington.

Events on Campus



Peter Taylor

September

Thirty works by renowned photographers Walker Evans and Manuel Alvarez Bravo were exhibited in the Studio at Belmont. The selection of photographs was on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Evans built his reputation as a chronicler of American life during the Depression as a photographer for the Farm Security Administration. Alvarez Bravo, a Mexican native, photographed his homeland and its inhabitants . . . The Southern Highland Handicraft Guild scheduled its largest exhibit ever held in Virginia at the duPont Galleries. The show included ceramics, metalwork, jewelry, handmade paper, furniture, quilts, coverlets, toys and other mountain crafts, many made by nationally known craftsmen . . . A husband and wife psychological team specializing in human sexuality, who have studied with Masters and Johnson, spoke on "Sex Roles and Self-Esteem: Their Effect on Intimate Relationships" as part of Rape Awareness Week. Drs. Irvin and Sally Brandel are from the Counseling and Testing Center at the University of Akron . . . Peter Taylor, winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize in fiction for his book *A Summons to Memphis* (1987) presented a reading from his fiction as part of the College's Poetry and Fiction Series . . . Dr. Steven J. Danish, a VCU psychology professor, discussed his recommendations to improve the plight of children whose psychological needs often go untreated due to the inconvenient locations of special centers. The program was entitled "The Invisible Children's Project," and was sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Mental Health Association of Fredericksburg . . . William L. McLinn, one of the nation's best known re-creators of Samuel

Clemens' magic, portrayed Mark Twain announcing his candidacy for president in the 1988 elections. The program was entitled "Mark Twain for President" and was sponsored by the Committee on Campus Academic Resources.

October

The Richmond Ballet appeared in Dodd Auditorium, performing four different dance styles by four contemporary choreographers. The four styles included "Hayden Variations" created by Stoner Winslett; a lyrical performance by Ron Cunningham, "Summerset"; "SunnyDay," a nostalgic look at America by Charles Czarny; and Tom Rund's intriguing "Mobile." In addition to the performance, the principal dancer from the company, Maria Gisladdottir, gave a master class for the College's advanced ballet class . . . Dr. George W. Folkerts, a biologist from Auburn University, spoke on "The Ecology of Pitcher (carnivorous) Plants." A widely accepted authority on the ecology of pitcher plant bogs, Dr. Folkerts has also conducted research and published papers in a variety of fields including plants, insects and amphibious animals . . . Dr. Jane Flax, a widely published feminist theorist, philosopher and psychoanalyst, addressed the topic of "Feminism and Psychoanalysis." Flax, an associate professor of political science at Howard University, maintains a private practice in psychotherapy in Washington, D.C., and is the author of many articles on feminist theory. Her talk was sponsored by the Race and Gender Project at MWC, the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion, and the Philosophy Club . . . Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, sponsored a three-part lecture series, "Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger," which looked at art forgers and their impact on the world of art. Gary Vikan, curator of medieval art at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, Md., discussed a number of discredited or questionable works from the collection—sculpture, jewelry, porcelain, and medieval and Byzantine art—and demonstrated how fakes are eventually uncovered. Arthur Wheelock Jr., curator of Northern Baroque painting at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., focused on how connoisseurship within the museum community has led to a re-appraisal of a number of works by the 17th century Dutch artist, Rembrandt. Ross Merrill, chief of conservation for the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., told how elaborate scientific testing has helped to authenticate the existence of forgeries . . . Dennis Butts, a graduate of Oxford University and until recently chairman of the English department at

"Do Those I Love Expect A Will From Me?"

This is the proper question to ask, rather than, "Do I need a will?"

Court records show that each year thousands of persons die "intestate"—without a will; or if they left a will, it was many years old, not responsive to tax law changes, or family needs and requirements.

Your will is a valuable property right which should be exercised. It can help to provide for the future security and happiness of those people and institutions you care about most. So we strongly urge you to make one now. Your attorney is the one who should draft your will. And we'd like to participate in formulating your plans, and to answer your questions about the advantages in making charitable gifts. Please give us a call.

E. Deal Tompkins

Director of Special Gifts

Mary Washington College

P.O. Box 1908, College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908

703-899-4555



Bulmershe College in Reading, England, spoke on "The English Novel: A View from Within." His talk examined English and American critical views of English fiction literature, and emphasized differences between great works of the two countries . . . Comedian Steven Wright, the Bostonian comic best known for his monotonic delivery and permanently downcast expression, performed in Dodd Auditorium. Wright has been a regular guest on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman Show" and "Saturday Night Live" since 1982 . . . Dr. Charles R. Blem, ornithologist and professor of biology at Virginia Commonwealth University, spoke on "Cavity Nesting in Warblers" . . .

HOMECOMING

REUNION WEEKEND '89

"A time to remember"

June 2, 3, 4, 1989

Reunions for classes ending in "4" and "9" . . . spouses and friends are welcome! You don't have to be a reunioner to come back for the weekend fun!

Friday's traditional "Brompton Welcome"
Golden Club Ice Cream Social
"Homecoming College" Classes
Fredericksburg and Historic Tours
Saturday Lunch "On the Hill"
and Class Pictures
Campus Tours
Class Parties and Elections

Saturday's "Last Hurrah" Party
Foundation Reception for Honored Classes
in Reunion Giving
Friday Dinner at Seacobeck
Sunday Service
"A Time to Remember" Slide Show
Saturday Awards Banquet
Stay in Mason and Randolph

All Reunioners and Golden Club members will receive the Homecoming Reunion Brochure in April. Be sure to register early!

REUNION "CHALLENGE"

1987 500 alumni, spouses and friends attended

1988 700 alumni, spouses and friends attended

1989 We want to see 1000 alumni and friends return!

Call and write your friends, roommates and suitemates! Plan to make this the biggest reunion **your** class has ever seen!

Having trouble locating a classmate? Contact the Alumni Office for assistance, and please continue to notify the Alumni Office of the whereabouts of your "lost" classmates . . . we want to be sure they receive the brochure, too.

Attention Non-Reunioners . . .

If you would like to receive the Homecoming Reunion Brochure, call us at (703) 899-4648 or return this form to:
Homecoming Reunion Weekend '89
MWC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1315, College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

Is this a new address? _____

Daytime phone () _____



Liz Vantrease '70 is congratulated by Tony Gabriele, humor columnist and copy editor for The Newport News Daily Press.

ALUMNI in the news

PRESS WOMAN OF THE YEAR: LIZ VANTREASE '70

Liz Vantrease '70, a former assistant managing editor of the Newport News newspapers, was named "Press Woman of the Year" for 1988 by Virginia Press Women at their fall convention in Virginia Beach. The award is given annually to a VPW member based on professional excellence and service to the organization.

"The qualities we praise in outstanding journalists are thoughtfulness, willingness to take a chance, perseverance and courage. No member better epitomizes these ideals. She is setting an example few of the rest of us can hope to match," said Louise Seals, assistant managing editor of *The Richmond Times Dispatch*. Liz also shared the "Press Woman of the Year" award in 1979 with Carolyn West, when they both worked at the Newport

News papers and were named Virginia's first female city editors.

Other honors over the years have included writing awards from the Virginia Press Association, VPW and the Education Writers' Association. Liz has served on the board of directors for the Norfolk Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and held numerous positions on the VPW board of directors.

In 1984, Liz decided to resign her position at the Newport News papers to pursue a lifelong dream: a graduate degree in music from Virginia Commonwealth University. A little over a year after entering school, she discovered she had Lou Gehrig's disease, or ALS. Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis is the scientific name for an illness in which the brain's messages to the body's muscles are no longer received. There is no cure.

Despite her progressive illness, Liz completed her recital of original compositions, earning her master's degree in music this spring. Now that she has graduated, she plans to fulfill another lifelong dream: finishing an opera based on the lives of her great-great-grandparents. It would tell the story of her grandmother's attempt to reach a Civil War prison camp where her husband, a Confederate captain, was being held. She also plans to write a book about her fight with ALS and is keeping a diary.

As for her switch in careers, Francis Church, well-known music critic for *The Richmond News Leader*, praised her work. "She has distinguished herself as a music critic for *The Richmond News Leader*," he stated. "Her reviews have been perceptive and beautifully written. They have pulled no punches, yet have been compassionately fair. Liz is a writer obviously in love with this most ennobling of the arts. She has cheerfully shared this love with her readers to the benefit of all of us. Hers is an example for all in this craft to emulate."

In talking about her former assistant managing editor, Myrtle S. Barnes, administrative editor of the Newport News papers, said "Liz tackled the news business as she tackled everything else—with total concentration and dedication and a burning drive to master every aspect of the job. As a reporter, she developed an incredible network of sources in the community. As a writer, she sparkled. But she was best as an editor. She loved news so much that I was shocked when she said she was quitting newspapering to study music, but I never doubted she'd master it quickly. Just as she had journalism."

(Story courtesy of Virginia Press Women.)



Judy Muller '69

**NETWORK CORRESPONDENT:
JUDY MULLER '69**

Judy Mansfield Muller, a magna cum laude graduate of Mary Washington from the Class of 1969, has been with the CBS Radio Network since 1981. First working as a reporter there, she was later named a correspondent for the network. Currently anchoring "Correspondent's Notebook," a weekday series of news and commentary, Judy also can be heard on several News-on-the-Hour broadcasts on CBS. She also contributes regularly to CBS Television's "Sunday Morning" with Charles Kuralt.

Her other assignments have been wide and varied. She has covered space shuttle flights and politics—including the recent presidential campaign—has done documentary series, and also anchored morning "drive" news and commentaries on "First Line Report." As if that's not enough, you can also find articles by Judy in various prestigious publications, including the *New York Times Magazine*. She also serves on the Board of Trustees of Middlesex County College in New Jersey.

Prior to joining CBS News, Judy was a reporter at KHOW from 1978–81 and was assistant news director at WHWH Princeton from 1975–78.

AUTHOR OF "GREEN CREATURES": BETSY COLE '62

Elizabeth "Betsy" Carper Cole '62 is becoming well-known on the elementary school circuit these days, following the publication of her rhyming-counting book, *Green Creatures Ten to One*. Betsy says her main goal in writing the book was "to encourage children to love to read, to learn, and to show them how animals enrich our lives." In marketing her book Betsy has taken to "the road"—and is visiting classrooms with a taped version of the book, "with dinosaurs roaring and with classical music for the (green) frog hero."

Aimed at children 3–8 years of age, the book is filled with unusual green animals, including iguanas and mantids. Much more than simply an enjoyable story, the book incorporates such tools as rhythm, rhyming words, sequence, counting from 1 to 10 and from 10 back to 1, compound words and syllabication.

Betsy praises the book's artwork, done by illustrator Cary Happe, a commercial artist and a graduate of the Ringling School of Art.

Gratified by favorable comments from educators, bookstore owners and *children*, Betsy says, "I'm thrilled to be a part of promoting the joy of leisure reading!"



Betsy Cole '62



Pam Wuichet '73

**COLLEGE FUND-RAISER:
PAMELA WUICHET '73**

Pam Moody Wuichet is the director of foundation relations at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Rollins is a small, private, liberal arts college, which has been rated among the top educational institutions in the nation for the past three years by *U.S. News & World Report*. Pam has been with the college for seven years, the past two in her current position.

As director of foundation relations, Pam coordinates the submission of all grant and capital requests. This involves developing proposals, preparing stewardship reports, maintaining good ties with traditional funding sources, and identifying potential new sources. In addition, Pam is director of Sponsored Programs, which assists faculty in securing external fellowships and grants for their individual research.

Since 1983–84, Rollins has been engaged in its first major capital campaign, with a goal of \$33.8 million. With less than a year remaining in the drive, gifts and pledges stand at \$29.5 million, of which over \$6.5 million has been received from foundations and corporations.

Last year, Pam served on a review panel for the Office of Challenge Grants of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Beyond her professional activities, she is enrolled in the Master of Liberal Studies program at Rollins, and serves as president of her condominium association.

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

1924

Mrs. Sue Rishell Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M. W.)
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

Janie Flippo, Audrey Steele Smith and I were the only three from the Class of '31 to attend the annual luncheon of the Alumni Association at Trench Hill, the Alumni House. Janie and I also attended the ice cream social on Friday as well as the cocktail party at Brompton, which is now a yearly party with Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Audrey was driven to the Trench Hill luncheon by her daughter and was accompanied by her daughter-in-law as well. Audrey is looking "in the pink" after going through major surgery a few months previously.

Janie Flippo said she surely would like to see **Lucille Sutton Wright** and **Helen Bell Sharp** (I deliver messages also!).

I was in Fredericksburg four days and attended every scheduled affair I could as well as attending to my duties as president of the Golden Club. The '88 Homecoming was the BEST ever. "A Time to Remember" was the theme, and remember we will. More alumni attended '88 than ever before. The Saturday night banquet had a record attendance at the new Campus Center, which is elegant in the midst of elegance. I am ever so sorry that many of you in the Class of '31 who are within reasonable traveling distance did not attend.

Emily Thruston Llewellyn is the recipient of my gratitude. She sends more news than anyone else. Emily even takes time out to send me a Christmas card. Last year's was a beauty with Max Ehrmann's "Desiderata." Needless to say how much I enjoyed hearing from Emily, who has been exceptionally kind to me. Emily lives in Richmond and sees many of our Richmond area class friends.

I missed **Hannah Hall Brann** at '88 Homecoming. Hannah, I am sure you have some news items to send me. When you visit your sister, get some news from her, please.

Margaret Reinhardt McKenry, better known as "Skinny" on campus, regretted she could not attend '88 Homecoming due to visits from her grandnieces from North Carolina.

"Skinny" and I had one of our "phone chats" which lasted over 1½ hours. Guess what was the main topic of our conversation, if you will?

We thought, and still think, we were the best suited "roomies" on the campus in our day. We were compatible in everything (say the two of us) with loving care for one another and a deep, penetrating sense of loyalty . . . until this moment 60 years later.

"Skinny" is still in Lynchburg, but has moved to an apartment, which she is busy decorating. Carry on, Skinny!

Our dear classmate, **Lucy Corr**, passed away this spring. Lucy was our floor proctor in Frances Willard. I thought so much of Lucy. I had heard so many marvelous things that she was doing, including being honored for her social work in Chesterfield County. If any of you knew her well, you loved her just as well as we did in Frances Willard.

Girls, our class is quite generous in giving to the MWC Fund. Keep up the good giving and spread happiness. It will bring you happiness, also.

Allow me to remind you that **Reba Collier Thorpe** '33 is our new Golden Club president. Please cooperate with her. She is a most sincere and wonderful worker with MWC in her heart. She surely deserves your help in everything. It is not an easy job. I know. I just finished a three-year term as your Golden Club president.

Love to each of you is my message for this issue of *Mary Washington College Today*.

1934

Mary Virginia Willson
Rt. 2, Box 217F
Leesburg, VA 22075

1935

Irmalee "Tennie" Smith DeHanas of Englewood, Fla. writes: "On 13 August, Bud and I were visited by **Marian Heflin Wingfield** and husband Bill. They were checking out Florida to get a feel for whether or not they want to make Florida their permanent home in order to escape the cold winters in Virginia. They have a daughter who lives in Daytona Beach, which is a big incentive, too. We spent the day together and had a delightful time. In Marian's words, it was a one-on-one reunion, and in my words, it was just great! There were times when Marian and I had trouble hearing each other, because Bud and Bill kept up a steady stream of conversation. It was a toss-up as to which one of the four of us enjoyed it the most. I wish this could happen with more members of our class. If you have the chance, I recommend it. Marian and Bill plan to be at our reunion in 1990."

Tennie also writes that she, her husband, Bud, and grandson, Mark, have just returned from a wonderful two-week trip to Great Britain and Wales. They spent five days in London sightseeing and riding the Under-

ground. Then they rented a car and drove the full length of Wales, starting with Cardiff, the capital. They went to Salisbury, Stonehenge and Old Sarum, Llandudno at the northern end of Wales. On the way, they enjoyed beautiful scenery, with many sheep on the green hill-sides, saw a rugby game which baffled all of them, and Mark did a lot of shopping for college, which he started in September. They saw castles almost everywhere they went, and feel that they've seen enough castles for awhile. Then they drove to Oxford and took a bus tour around the university. Mark is interested in the possibility of being an exchange student there during his junior year. Since Tennie's brother studied there, it has stimulated Mark's interest. Tennie said, "Spending your vacation with an 18-year-old whom you love very much is an interesting experience, one the three of us will never forget."

Urple Cashion Taylor writes that she taught school from 1935 until 1977—42 blessed years. She and her husband have traveled extensively throughout Europe, including the United Kingdom, Ireland and Russia. After both of them retired, they went to Chesterfield, Va., where Urple grew up, and they make their home there now, reflecting on the many places they have been. It gives them much enjoyment. That includes MWC, especially Frances Willard Hall, Monroe Hall, and Mrs. Bushnell. The Taylors plan to be at our next reunion in 1990.

Mary Elizabeth Minor Lancaster writes that she and her husband, Roy, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on June 21 of this year. They live in King George, Va., and expect to continue making Virginia their home. Their daughter graduated from MWC in 1963 and now their granddaughter is a student there. Their grandson is a participant in the Governor's School Program at the University of Richmond, and he will graduate from high school in 1989. Mary Elizabeth retired from 26 years of teaching in 1965. Roy, who was with the Navy Department, retired in 1973. Since then they have enjoyed travel and an unstructured lifestyle. They, too, plan to attend our next reunion.

Marika Abbey Rissmiller writes that she and her husband lived in Winter Park and Orlando for 30 years, but went back to Fredericksburg in 1981. They still miss Florida, especially in the winter. Marika went to this year's Homecoming and enjoyed it. She was disappointed in not seeing more of our class there. She plans to attend our next reunion.

Emily Slater Stevens has retired after having taught for 35 years. Her husband died eight years ago, but she still lives on the farm in Manquin, Va., because she likes the country and all the beautiful scenes of nature as the seasons change. She stays busy with church

work, visiting the sick in the community, and with senior citizens' activities. Most of her family are nearby, so they enjoy visiting each other. She still has contact with **Mary Louise Carter Mercer** of Urbanna and several other former college friends.

1936

Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Avenue
Hampton, VA 23661

In May, several of our classmates were at Homecoming. **Page Whitehead Hladky** attended the Homecoming College class on "Hampton Court, Stourhead and Sissinghurst—Three English Gardens." Then she went on the tour of Kenmore, home of the only daughter of Mary Washington. Page saw **Vernie Blankinship Knight**, **Ruby Lee Norris**, and **Frances Liebenow Armstrong** at the buffet luncheon at Trench Hill. Dr. Alvey and his daughter, **Ellen Alvey Montllor '48**, and **Lela Deere Darter '28** were also among those present.

At the meeting of the Golden Club, Ruby Lee was installed as vice president.

Frances Liebenow Armstrong works part time at the College. She is assistant to Dr. William B. Crawley Jr., College historian. Frances will be doing a lot of research helping Dr. Crawley update the College history since 1972, when Dr. Alvey's book ended. She writes that the Campus Center is just beautiful!

Bill and Christine Bunch, son and daughter-in-law of **Dorothy McGuire Bunch**, entertained in August with a lovely open house party at their home in Norfolk in honor of their marriage. Among those present were Dorothy, **Clara Boyd Wheeler '31**, **Marjorie Dement Britton '37** and her husband, Billy, and me.

I visited in the Victorian home of Judith and Larry Glendenning, daughter and son-in-law of **Louise Jennings Creamer** when I was in San Francisco in August. Judith looks and sounds like her wonderful mother. My son, Jonathan, daughter-in-law, Cindy, and I spent one night in St. Helena, Calif. This is in Napa Valley, in the wine country.

In a birthday letter to me, **Edna Lovering** wrote: "Enjoy! Stay healthy. If you can do that, age is not so bad."

1938

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

I am still getting responses from those who attended our 50th reunion. The festivities started Friday, May 20, with our registration and our induction into the Golden Club. It was a thrill to receive an inscribed silver plate for 50 years as class agent. As a token of your esteem, I get to serve the next 50 years!

Grace Schultz Bowman came the farthest, from Citronelle, Ala. She arrived first, quickly followed by **Virginia "Bill" Easley** and **Mary T. Kettenbeck Gademian** from Connecticut, **Emma Thorne Crockett Lively**, and **Mildred Hodnett Going**. **Nina Forrest Lyman** came up from Chapel Hill.

Dot Ballance Skinner, **Marguerite Crumley**, and **Mary Davenport Steed '39**,

along with **Mary T.**, had a complete reunion of the old suite in Mary Ball, though "Bill" Easley roomed with Mary T. on this go-around with "Press" as a suitemate.

Lois "Skippy" Milstead Goodwin and **Fleet Carney Morgan** and spouses George and Tom enjoyed their get-together. **Jessie Crockett Hopkins** and Charles "Hop" came. I'd have recognized Jessie anywhere though I hadn't seen her in 50 years. The husbands seemed to have had as good a time as anyone.

Marguerite Dressler roomed with **Ruby Lee Norris '36**, but spent much of her time with classmates Dot, Mary Lawrence and Marguerite.

Sue McGee Gregg and husband Holmes came down from Purcellville for Friday and most of the festivities Saturday. It was nice to see them. I had hoped that **Evelyn Nixon Heltzel** would have joined them, but Sue reported they had gone to Canada.

Laviolette Jones Van Valzah won the award for having the most grandchildren—six—and two great grandchildren. She and **Lil Ruff Maynard** were the town girls of our class. Lil still lives in Fredericksburg, and Laviolette close by.

On Saturday, in time for lunch and the class picture, **Evelyn Bickers**, **Zillah Rhoades Gutowski**, and **Mary Inskeep Carpenter** arrived from nearby Culpeper. I saw a black and white picture that was in the *Free Lance-Star*, and I am sure the color will add to our attractiveness. I look forward to receiving it.

Remember Libba? She arrived in time for the class party and banquet. She and husband Hugh had been to his 50th at Hampden-Sydney. Hailing from East Aurora, a suburb of Buffalo, they rounded out the complement of the Class of '38. In case Libba doesn't ring a bell, **Elizabeth Trimble Parker** may.

We were sorry that **Alice Rife Wilson** didn't make it, though she was registered. Also missed our class president, **Jean Plante McCullough**, who was in the process of moving. Her new address will be 1492 Pioneer Circle, Oceanside, Calif., 92056.

Margaret Twiford Wall wrote from Bridgeville, Del. She and her husband have now retired. They have two sons and a daughter and live a satisfying life.

The planners of our activities kept us well-entertained and well-fed. I kept no count of the calories—they were all good.

A note on the sad side—Mary T. called me to say that she stopped to see **Flora Ryan Durgin** on her way home to give her news of the reunion she had so hoped to attend. They had a nice chat, some reminiscences. Flora seemed cheerful and interested. Within days Mary T. phoned me that husband Doug had called to say that Flora had died peacefully in her sleep. We had enjoyed several mini-reunions with Flora in Williamsburg and in Strasburg, Pa. We'll miss her.

I am getting credit for planning a greater part of the reunion than I deserve. I really did very little. Credit goes to the staff at Alumni House, the beauty of the campus, all who drove the mini-vans, preparers of the food, and most of all the people who attended. It must be terrible to plan a party and have no one come. This year the greatest number of all came.

Now that we are Golden Clubbers, every re-

union is our reunion. There are many members of the Class of '39 that I would like to see. I even had a roommate in that class. So, hope to see you next year, and as Dr. Shankle would say, Chickety Flute Sisters, please keep in touch.

1940

Mrs. Lula Bray Cockerill
P.O. Box 574
Halifax, VA 24558

I received a nice long letter from **Rosella Tuck Davidson** last week which made my day. It gave me inspiration to write this for *Mary Washington College Today*. She is especially interested in having our class do an excellent job celebrating our 50th reunion, which comes in 1990. That is just around the corner, and then we will have earned the title "Golden Club Girls of '40."

Rosella sent a clipping from *News Leader* written by Bill Lohmann. The caption was "Six state schools cited for 'Ivy League' quality" in which he stated that Mary Washington College makes the honor roll. She also sent a copy of a page from *The Free Lance-Star* giving significant data, percents, facts, figures and calling it "one of the hot colleges in the state these days."

Now you see that we, the Class of '40, must help perpetuate the progress of our beloved MWC. We love her dearly because of what she did for us while students there, for what she has done since then, and for what we hope she will continue to do for education in the commonwealth.

Rosella further writes that she spent October 1986 in Europe with another alum, **Annette Van Ingen Dew**. They were on tour with a small group to the Low Countries for the first leg and then spent two weeks in England and Scotland on their own. She often visits with **Maxine Salle** on the phone and sees her occasionally. Rosella writes that she sees **Margaret McGowan '43** (one of the Gillum twins from Charlottesville) fairly frequently when there.

Courtney Edmond VanFossen and I communicate by phone several times a year. I also went by for a short visit in May. I was returning from a visit with my son and his wife, who now live in Martinsburg, W.Va. Two cousins and I went on a guided tour of Nova Scotia the first of August 1988—but you know "there is no place like home."

We are sad to report that **Gladys Louise Schelhorn Moran**, who attended from 1938–40, and **Ann Elizabeth Mays Andrews**, who attended from 1939–40, are deceased.

Girls, this is it for now but I want your input into plans for our 50th reunion. Do we wish to raise money for a specific project? What are your special interests, etc.? Please let us hear from you soon!

1942

Virginia Key Goolsby (Mrs. C. Morriss)
27 Carolyn Drive
Newport News, VA 23606

Congratulations to our own **Anne Isabel Gordon Swift**, who was named recipient of the Ajax/Griffin Distinguished Service Award for 1987 by the Southern College Placement Association!

It was my pleasure to have lunch at the Virginia Museum with **Virginia Ferguson Liles**, **Martha Paulette Moore**, **Dorothy D. Owen**, and **Frances Lazenby Truett**. Virginia enjoys her four children and four grandchildren in the area, and her mother, who approached 100 years young in October 1988. Martha and her minister-husband, John, were looking forward to an eight-day exchange mission in Wales after which they would tour Scotland for a couple of weeks. Dorothy looked happy and wholesome and it was nice to learn from her genealogy research that we are distant cousins. Frances continues her real estate business and reports a new grandson, Clifton Scott Greenbaum, who has a 3-year-old sister, Virginia Gordon Greenbaum.

Alyce Amory Roach and her husband, Lewis, have three children. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, a church worker, and a Danville civic leader, who has retired from the laundry and dry cleaning business. In addition to being a housewife, Alyce is a hospital volunteer and active in her church and garden club. Her sister, **Gwen Amory Cumming**, '52 and niece, **Ann Randolph Cumming**, followed Alyce to MWC.

En route to Wisconsin, I had a half-hour visit in Ohio with **Mary Brownfield Rosselot**, who retired as a hospital dietitian. She and husband Carey have five children and 10 grandchildren. Two daughters finished MWC and one son is a pharmacist.

Morriss and I took an 18-day tour of Scandinavia, and it was a wonderful surprise to find **Margaret Marshall Heimbach** and Joe in Copenhagen for the same tour. They arrived by way of Iceland and added Russia, Poland, Germany, Holland and England en route home to Savannah. They reported two new grandchildren: Adam Heimbach and Mallory White.

Margaret Bowers King has retired from Henrico County Schools where she served as secretary of HEA and PTA and received the Distinguished Service Award as business teacher in 1972. She is an adult Sunday school teacher at her church and a member of Chamberlayne Civic Association. Margaret enjoys reading, crocheting, aerobics and bridge. Her only daughter, Virginia K. Lockhart, received her B.S. from Longwood and M.A. from Duke and is a reading specialist for Montgomery County Schools, Maryland. Virginia also teaches calligraphy at Howard Community College.

Sallie Edwards Jones and her husband, Gordon, have two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren. One daughter attended MWC and has continued to live in Fredericksburg. A son lives in Sioux City, Iowa, but the other two chose to extend their roots on the Virginia peninsula. Sallie served on her 50th high school reunion committee, and volunteers a day a week with both Bible study classes and the local Virginia Baptist Home. Gordon retired from NASA and, as a VPI graduate, he and Sallie continue to enjoy both VPI and MWC reunions.

Elsie Davis Todd and her husband, Andrew, have a daughter, Susan, a son, Stuart, and three grandchildren. Andrew has been in education at Hargrave Military Academy. Elsie is a retired English teacher and department chairman. She has been involved in Service to

Youth; Virginia YMCA; Outstanding Teachers of America; and received the Distinguished Service Award, YMCA of the USA-SE Region in 1984. Her hobbies are reading, needlework, gardening and grandchildren.

Sallie and Gordon Jones, Elsie and Andrew Todd and I attended the funeral services in July for the husband of **Grace Fox Skoog**. I have also been informed that **Henriette Fay Fletcher Price** and **Helen Maclean Sampson** have been deceased for some time.

Ann Martin Scott tells me she had been busy with preparations for her 50th high school reunion but was delighted to spend a week with her new granddaughter.

1944

Marilynn Price Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Joyce Louise Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Nettie Evans Lawrey and husband Tom are grandparents again. Son Donnie and wife Sara had a son, Matthew, in March. This is in addition to 2-year-old Patrick. They are building a new home near the Skyline Drive. Daughter Betty and husband Guy have two daughters, Megan and Gretchen, and live in the Richmond area. Son Tommy and wife Mundi are traveling with a road company of "Cats." Nettie is still with the Twinbrook Library in Rockville, and Tom is retired but stays busy with church and the Manna Food Bank.

Virginia Hawley Butler attended the Reunion Planning Workshop held in August on campus. "Ginny" and **Helen Hawley Turner** are reunion editors for our 45th reunion booklet. They are planning a great booklet but will need cooperation from all 1944 classmates. They are enthusiastic about this project but can only include your contribution. Please contact them if you have not sent in your response to the questionnaire.

On Sept. 14, **Jane Brownley Thomas**, **Nancy Duval Andrews**, and **Marilynn Price Heady** met at Trench Hill to firm up plans for our 45th reunion to be held June 2-4, 1989. Be sure to mark those dates on your '89 calendar and plan to join us for our best reunion ever.

1946

Mrs. Miriam Riggs Gay
612 W. Franklin, Apt. 12A
Richmond, VA 23220

1948

Angela Grizzard Wyche (Mrs. M. H.)
3075 Bray Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

I am delighted to be the new class agent for the Class of 1948. I hope to speak for all '48ers who came back to MWC in May when I say that it was truly a highlight of 1988! The College outdid itself catering to our every need and making each of us feel welcome and proud of our alma mater. The campus was more beautiful than ever. The weather was great. Our banquet was elegant in the Great Hall of the new Campus Center. We truly missed those of you who were absent. I hope you ordered the reunion booklet, which contained

current news on our classmates. It seemed so natural for all of us to be together. We really are a good-looking group! Some hair colors and figures have slightly changed but voices and personalities were still the same, and we had a wonderful time reminiscing and bringing ourselves up-to-date.

The last 40 years have been good to the Class of 1948. They have been busy, fruitful years. Now, we are enjoying retirement, traveling, and playing with grandchildren . . . doing some things we didn't have time nor money to do 40 years ago . . . so let us know through this column what you're doing now.

Two of my roommates, **Joyce Wrenn Warren**, **Mary Blanche "Jo" Webb Worrell** and I were like teen-agers at a pajama party . . . talked non-stop all night. Joyce will teach one more year before retiring. She has two married daughters and three grandchildren. She and her husband, Thornie, are antique collectors. Jo lives in Las Vegas where her husband retired after a career in the Air Force. They have lived all over the world, each of their five children being born in different countries. Jo enjoys tennis with a group. She and husband Bill drove their motor home to Fredericksburg.

Vivian Marie Adams Griffith is presently enjoying grandmotherhood and working in real estate. **Ellen Alvey Montllor** is a realtor in Alexandria, Va. She has three children and five grandchildren. **Mary Bondurant Stevens** teaches high school English. Her husband, Steve, is a retired Presbyterian minister. One of their three daughters is an MWC alum; so was Mary's mother. **Susan Brown** is retiring from Clemson University after teaching commercial and labor law for 30 years. **Carol Byrd Williamson** and husband Mack and **Betty Worsham Hawkins** and husband Salty will tour England together in the summer. They were unable to join our reunion. **Alice "Cass" Cassriel Whitman** says she's desperately looking for the fellow on Mrs. Bushnell's black list. Intrigue! **Bobbie D'Armond Rodier** said she "loved the clever disguises of my classmates at our reunion. What can we do for the next 40?" Bobbie's hobby is carving wild fowl and I understand she is quite good.

Sandy Graves Shiflett is looking forward to retirement. **Ashby Griffin Mitchell** recently retired after 30 years of teaching. She has three gorgeous grandchildren. **Muriel Harmon Lake** is still in the musical field. She and retired physician-husband Kemper have three children and five grandchildren. **Bobbie Hough McConnell** and her husband had a wonderful time. Bobbie has been a frequent campus visitor because she has a daughter who is an MWC alum. **Barbara Longaker Yowell** married **Betty Jane Yowell Hall's** brother. They have six sons and now six granddaughters and four grandsons. She will teach one more year before retiring. **Bettie McAllister Boisseau** has two children, boy and girl. She loves to play golf.

Jean McClarin Jones is the minister of St. Andrew United Methodist Church in Georgia. She has four children and three precious grandchildren. **Jane McCullough Smallwood** is retiring after three years of professional dancing (find her in "The Road To Bali" on the late show), 18 years of teaching and choreo-

graphing dance; married her jr.-sr. sweetheart from VMI in 1975. **Peggie McVeigh Mason** is still plugging away, picking and sticking flowers in her two florist shops in King George County, Va. She has two beautiful granddaughters.

Jane Marshall Oulahan and husband Joseph retired from the Naval Investigative Service, lived five years in England and two years in the Philippines. **Edith Matzenger Balfe's** favorite pastimes are traveling and boating. **Marilyn Mead Burke** has two children; her son is an architect with his own firm; her daughter is a dental surgeon. **Norvell Millner Hodges** is a teacher. She has three children, a son and two daughters. **Lorraine Mock** couldn't believe how Willard had changed! **Liz Mould Huestis** marveled at how our personalities are as great as ever.

Mildred Reed is a kindergarten teacher in Richmond, Va. She received her M.Ed. from VCU. She has served as president of the Richmond Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association. **Janet Ryder Williams** has three children. It was her first time back for a reunion, and she thought the campus more beautiful than ever. **Ruth Sargent Campbell** has retired after rearing three sons and teaching visually impaired students for many years. She and husband Wilson are presently enjoying the best of two worlds . . . summers in New Hampshire and winters in Florida.

Lois Saunier Hornsby presided at our meeting. She has three sons: Robert in real estate, John a lawyer, and musician Bruce, a 1986 Grammy Award winner. Lois is a member of the MWC Foundation, Inc. **Ann Scott** is currently retired from *Sports Illustrated* but is considering a little freelance work. She likes to take photos as a hobby. She would like to locate her suitemate, **Marie "Bunny" King**. **Sylvia Sheaks Moore** claimed the 40th was the best yet! **Charlotte Smith Hill** came all the way from Louisiana. **Byrd Stone Helguera** asks us to watch the screen when they pan the crowd at Vanderbilt basketball games—she's the one in the NYT crossword puzzle shirt.

Evelyn Sweet Vance is still teaching in Arlington County, Va. Her daughter Julie is a co-pilot with Eastern Airlines. She is also a helicopter pilot with the U.S. Army Reserve. Her other daughter, Pamela, a recent graduate of UT at Knoxville is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines. **Elva Welday Newdome** has three children; two girls are professional violinists. Elva graduated in '49 from Ohio Wesleyan University. **Rosemary Westerman Butterworth** has two children and four grandchildren. Her son, Curtis, is a lawyer and her daughter is a nurse in North Carolina.

Geraldine "Jerry" White retired in 1987 after 39 years teaching elementary school.

Miriam "Whickey" Whitley Knight manages a cattle and swine farm in West Virginia. She is also a member of the Board of Visitors at MWC. **Virginia Wilson Monroe** shared the following observations with us: "This coming together has been a tremendous sharing of busy lives who have made such a great contribution to this changing world. I'm very proud of our class." **Elizabeth "Betty Jane" Yowell Hall** has two sons and a daughter. She became a grandmother in 1988. We were

happy that **Kitty Clark, Junette Harris Beale** and **Jane Palmer Thornton** joined us for some of the activities.

If I have missed any of our class who returned to the campus in May, please forgive me and send your news for the next issue.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley (Mrs. I. H.)
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Was pleased to receive a note from **Helen Hopkins Timberlake** in the spring, hearing that all was well. She and Neal are still in Dallas, although they do a lot of traveling.

Carol Bailey Miller sent a happy note reporting that she was "back in the saddle again" after a long hiatus due to the injured hoof of her horse Booty.

In June, **Mim Sollows Wieland** and Earl took a motor trip to Nova Scotia, but had an unexpected emergency dentist stop in Hampton, N.H. Imagine her surprise when talking to one of the dental assistants, found her to be a graduate of MWC and the daughter of **Mary Jane Redman Whittier** of Saco, Maine. Small world! Irv and I also toured Nova Scotia in June, and in July, I was privileged to attend the Presbyterian Women's Gathering at Purdue University. There were about 6,000 women in attendance, and I managed to meet a gal from Kansas who knew **Betty Gavett Breeden**. Unfortunately I didn't meet any MWC grads, but did meet many who were familiar with the College.

Please write and share some of your news with friends of days past.

1952

Claire Sindlinger de Groot (Mrs. Ward W.)
3248 N. Ohio St.
Arlington, VA 22207

A few classmates gathered at **Betty Montgomery Handy's** for lunch and the afternoon in July. **Rita Morgan Stone** and **Carol Edgerton Cooper** drove down from Washington, D.C. **Suzanne Branner Kessler** and **Sissy Davis Fletcher** were already in Richmond and **Gwen Amory Cumming** came up from Hampton. **Charlotte Adams Harrell**, **Mary Ann Jones Beard**, **Dot Maynard Power**, and **Louise Sakakini Summs** drove in from the Norfolk area. **Ann Gaines Louisell**, who recently moved out of Virginia, came over from Middlesex County on the Potomac River where she's building a new home! A postcard was passed around from **Nancy Parker Crocker** telling about her cruise in the Pacific. It all sounds like great fun.

In August I had the fun of turning back the clock 30-odd years and taking care of grandchildren aged 3 and 5. While my daughter, **Dana de Groot Grobicki '77**, was presenting us with a new granddaughter, I was busy chasing little people and doing two loads of wash a day!

I dearly wish I had more news for you, but not one of you has sent in a single bit of information! Please, we all love to read about who has moved, gone on a trip, gotten a promotion, married off a child, had grandchildren. It's the next best thing to a gab session . . . only this

way nobody can interrupt you!

1954

Linda LeHardy Sweet
615 Fauquier St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

A conversation with **Dottie Schenk Hall** in September saved this from being a "no-news" column, and so a special thank you to Dottie!

Mary Lou Puller Griggs and husband Earl are new grandparents. Mary Lou is now managing a Merrill Lynch Real Estate office in Northern Virginia.

Steve and **Lucy Ann Ingalls Hostettler** have been on a trip to England. Steve is with Atlantic Research in Annandale, Va.

Dottie is an administrative assistant with the Dept. of Transportation in Washington, D.C. Her daughter, Carolyn, the mother of Dottie's 8-year-old grandson, teaches a course entitled "The Philosophy of Mathematical Logic" at the Johns Hopkins graduate school. Dottie's younger daughter, Pam, is a bartender.

By the time you read this column, 1989 will be here, and our 35th reunion will be coming up quickly. Circle the weekend of June 2-4 and start making plans! Those who were at the 30th can tell you we had a ball and laughed until our sides ached. Bootsie Simpson, please come to the 35th. We are eager to hear more of your adventures with aloe vera!

Why don't we make this the biggest reunion we've ever had? Imagine the fun of reminiscing after 35 years! So, come on! Call your roomie or your best friend, and start the ball rolling. The reunion is a fun-filled weekend, with a reception at Brompton, lunch at Trench Hill, a banquet and the class party, just to mention a few of the highlights. Fredericksburg is charming these days and the College is lovelier than ever. We can stay in the dorms and have a real trip back into the past. If you prefer a motel, there are plenty around. Let me know if I can be of help.

MWC has just sent me a new computer printout of addresses. With a quick check, I count about 20 classmates in Northern Virginia, and five on the Maryland side. Richmond is home for at least 12 classmates. If all of the "locals" would come to the reunion, and each one enticed someone from farther away, well, just think of the fun we'd have! And if you have any ideas, send them along.

See you *all* in June . . . no excuses accepted!

1956

Beverly Almond Tucker
Rt. 2, Box 353
Gordonsville, VA 22942

Elizabeth Davies Morie is superintendent of schools for the city of Lexington, Va., and was appointed to the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia last year.

1958

Susannah Godlove
The Fort Loudoun Apartments
6 Peyton St., Apt. 1-D
Winchester, VA 22601

At our 30th reunion I was asked to serve as the new class agent for the Class of 1958.

Frances Karins Urdike, former class agent, gave me advice and directions. Fran has done a terrific job for the past five years, and your responses to her questionnaires have been most informative. I welcome your continued support.

Many thanks to **Elinor Runge Vitek**, class reunion coordinator, who kept us informed throughout the year of the activities planned for our reunion weekend. Assisting her were **Martha Kimball Hearn** and **Betsy Webster Stanford**.

As of Friday, May 20, there were 53 classmates registered; however, **Marian Muran Nelson** and **Patricia Yearout Wharton** were unable to attend, and they sent their regrets.

During the process of making plans with **Elizabeth Gould Storms**, who lives with her husband, Bob, in Leavenworth, Kan., and **Carol Lehmann** of Ridgewood, N.J., I received a letter from **Carolyn Dale Miller**. Carolyn, who is the Republican registrar in Darien, Conn., wrote to say that she and **Sally Bates Larson** of Brooklyn, N.Y., were coming to the reunion. **Judith O'Sullivan Milton** and **Eileen Brillinger Mulcahy** planned to fly in from California. I had last seen everyone at Carolyn's wedding in 1961. **Mary Jane Hite Walters** from Virginia Beach, Va. also planned to attend. At one time or another, we had all been roommates or suitemates. **Carol Lehmann** had roomed with **Elizabeth "Betty" Gould Storms** and me for two years before she transferred to Michigan State.

We were reunited at the Hampton Inn, where **Eleanor Runge Vitek** had reserved a block of poolside rooms and a complimentary hospitality room, which we were all to use throughout the weekend to reminisce and catch up with one another's lives.

Hospitality Room 112 was full both Friday and Saturday nights. Yearbooks, old pictures, copies of the *Bayonet* were there for all to see. **Jeannine Raymond Hofmeyr** and her daughter, who recently attended MWC, compared notes on the rules of '58 and '88. There were quite a few changes! **Edith "Toots" Massie Warner** came from Michigan and **Patricia Cain Naglak** from Ohio. **Barbara Romoser Brock** continues to enjoy working as a social worker in Charlottesville. **Evelyn Breeden McKnight** has moved to Frankfort, Ky., and is working as a personnel administrator with the corrections cabinet.

During the weekend we had many events to attend: classes, tours of Fredericksburg, Kenmore, Belmont, the home of Gari Melchers, receptions to garden parties and dinners.

We had our first opportunity to see just how many members of the Class of '58 were there at the open house and garden party given by President and Mrs. William M. Anderson Jr. at Brompton. **Jane Crenshaw Avera-Baugh**, her husband, Dick, and **Mary Hendrickson Greenup** and her husband were observed enjoying the refreshments. The atmosphere was so inviting that we reluctantly moved on to prepare for dinner.

Some chose to go in small groups to dinner at favorite restaurants; others to the "Made in Virginia Dinner" at Seacobeck Hall. We observed that the food service has changed to cafeteria style as opposed to when we had assigned tables with a senior hostess, and the food was served family style. We almost missed

Mary Kay Martin Britto, who had reserved a table for the Class of '58, when another room was opened because of the large crowd. **Charlotte Walker** joined us and brought us up to date about her job at the state capitol in Richmond.

The Saturday luncheon "On the Hill"—Trench Hill—provided more opportunity for us to meet. We enjoyed circulating, seeing **Lucinda West Whiteford** from Maryland, and from Massachusetts, **Cynthia West Benny** and **Ruth McCulloch Sigler**. **Peggy Kelly Reinburg** is now working in Auburn, Maine. She was our most northern representative. **Katharine Oliver** reports she enjoys living and working in D.C. We gathered for our class picture, and after several takes, we moved onto the class party.

The Red Lounge in the new Campus Center was the site for our party. **Eleanor Runge Vitek's** sense of humor got the party off to a roaring start and it just kept rolling. **Louise Magette Thomas** videotaped the party with the promise to show it to us at our 35th reunion in 1993. There were 52 signatures in the guest book and I hope everyone got to sign it. We each had our moment to give a synopsis of the events in our lives for the past 30 years.

Mary Virginia Garrett Wadsworth is a medical social worker in Virginia; **Tempe Thomason** directs an agency in the Baltimore area; **Loretta Hitchings Tate** is office manager and constituent caseworker in the Norfolk office of Sen. John Warner; **Frances Karins Urdike** is pursuing her dream in the field of art; **Frances Ferguson Rown** talked about how she used her training in art; **Sara Daly Rothenberger** reports she enjoys living in Charlottesville, Va.; **Jerry Sample Stocks** reports a career in selling handmade items in South Carolina. She had her picture modeling a sweater on a magazine.

During the party, **Elinor Runge Vitek** brought the topic back to the business of planning for the next five years. She will serve as the class reunion coordinator. **Nancy Prasse Kurz** and **Lucinda West Whiteford** will be the reunion booklet editors and **Betsy Smith LaFever** will be fund agent. Volunteers are **Mary Hendrickson Greenup**, **Martha Kimball Hearn**, **Jane Crenshaw Avera-Baugh** and **Betsy Webster Stanford**.

Special recognition is due **Mary Hendrickson Greenup** for compiling and editing the material for the reunion booklet for the Class of '58.

The majority of our class decided to attend the "Saturday Nite Live Class Dinner" which was held at the historic Kenmore Inn. We were treated to a taste of Old Virginia. The chef planned a special meal, which was most enjoyable.

After dinner, we returned to Hospitality Room 112 at the Hampton Inn where the light burned most of the night. On Sunday we said our "goodbyes" with promises to return in '93.

In this era of telecommunications call me at 703-667-8895 if there is no time to write.

1960

Mrs. Bonnie Davis Hall
247 High St.
Hingham, MA 02043

1962

Nellie Peyronnet Drew (Mrs. L. H.)
P. O. Box 12
Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943

Nell writes that she had elbow surgery in August and even though she is well on the mend, she is still limited in the use of her right arm. She plans to send a questionnaire to her fellow classmates before the next deadline. So watch for that!

1964

Frances Page Loftis
3102 North Main St.
South Boston, VA 24592

A number of our classmates live in Florida. Sophomore roommate **Mary Ann Denham** is in Jacksonville as is senior suitemate **Jessie Weissiger Dyess**. Mary Ann has recently received her M.B.A. degree. In addition to being an expert in blood-banking, Mary Ann is doing image consultation on the side. She recently returned from a trip to England. Jessie is teaching social studies, and her husband, Joe, is an English teacher. Their son is in high school.

Senior roommate **Pat Lane Natalicchi** is in Orlando. Pat has completed her Ph.D. in Italian literature from Johns Hopkins University. She hopes to be at our 25th reunion but plans a month long trip to Italy first.

Senior suitemate **Ginny McClenahan Burkowski**, husband Steve and son Mark live in Fords, N.J. Artist Ginny is a business manager.

Sara Gershengoren Duttweiler and husband Dave live in Vernon, Conn. Sara's daughter is at the University of Connecticut.

Sandra Bossuot Wainright and husband Bill live in Sandston, Va. Their son is a senior in high school and their daughter is a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University while also working at a scientific research laboratory.

Joyce Liggett Tollinger taught French for five years and became a full-time homemaker until three years ago when she went to work at a Littleton, Co., community newspaper. She does the legal advertising. The Tollingers have two daughters, Adele, 17, and Allyson, 13, as well as 10-year-old twin boys, Alan and Andy.

Joyce reports of fellow French majors, **Paula Powers Warren** and **Nancy Orrock Hall**. Paula lives in Montpelier where her husband is a lawyer. They have two children. Nancy has a Ph.D. in French and is teaching. She has three children.

M. Sandra Manderson graduated from Brenau College in 1964 with an A.B. in English; graduated from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Ky., in 1976 with an M.A. in Theater; and received her Ph.D. in Communication and Theater Arts from the University of Iowa in 1981. She now lives in Savannah, Ga. She has a 16-year-old daughter, Audrey Caroline Todd, and teaches college courses on a military installation and at Coastal Correctional Institution in Savannah, Ga.

1966

Ginny Bateman Brinkley (Mrs. J. W.)
1792 Sea Oats Drive
Atlantic Beach, FL 32233

A newsy letter from Virginia "**Gin**" **Gill Edmunds** stated that she lives in Herndon with her husband and three children. Gin attended MWC from 1962-64 before transferring to William and Mary. Husband Bill is a safety specialist for the Airline Pilot's Association. Gin's oldest daughter attends Virginia Tech.

Gin has kept in touch with her MWC roomie **Margaret "Greg" Sheehan Arthur**, who now has a daughter at MWC! Greg and her family live in Lynchburg.

Elaine Gerlach McKelly continues to make periodic business trips to Florida from her New Jersey home. She recently brought husband Tim and her youngest son, Rob, 17, along for a short golfing vacation. Our families had a wonderful time together, and we are looking forward to future visits.

My former roomie, **Ryan Stewart Davis**, is progressing in her career as a State Farm agent in Oregon. Since we only get to see each other at class reunions, Ryan and I keep in touch periodically via telephone.

The second edition of the book I co-authored, *Your Child's First Journey*, is finally on the market. Look for it in your local bookstores! It makes a great gift for anyone who is going to have a baby.

Barbara Green, a columnist and copy editor for *The Richmond News Leader's* features department, was named a second-place winner by the National Society of Newspaper Columnists in competition for a general interest column.

Start planning now for a trip to MWC in the spring of '91 for our 25th reunion!

1968

Margaret Livingston Asensio
15995 E. Mercer Circle
Aurora, CO 80013

1970

Donna Accettullo DeNyse
1125 Janney St.
Leesburg, VA 22075

Anne Sommervold LeDoux
1113 John Paul Jones Drive
Stafford, VA 22554

Donna and I must apologize for not writing any news for the last several issues. However, it is rather difficult to write when there is little or no news. After months of trying to get together we finally met in Fairfax and made some plans to get news of our class.

Laura King Myse was a source of news for several classmates. She and Bob, an oral surgeon, were married in 1985 and live in Stafford County. Laurie is employed by Spotsylvania County Schools as the supervisor of pupil personnel services. **Susan Duffey Dimaina** hosted a mini MWC reunion which Laurie attended. Susan and husband John live in Alexandria. She is a teacher in Fairfax County at a magnet school. **Carolyn Woodruff Rogers**, who is practicing law, attended the reunion (she left her two sons in the care of husband Marshall in Rock Hill, S.C.). **Francie Cone Caldwell** brought pictures of her twin girls. She and husband Ned live in Hampton.

Marilynn Cmil Moschel celebrated her 40th birthday in style—a four week trip to Australia! Her sister lives there. I don't believe the rest of us will celebrate quite so well.

Margaret Muse Carpenter had some news to report also. She and husband Dwight live in Winchester with their two sons, Paul, 7, and Jay, 4. Margaret teaches second grade. **Mary Andrews Wheatley**, husband Donnie, and sons Darren and Todd reside in Covington where Donnie is the director of Boys' Home. Mary is involved with educational services there. **Sarah Carter Collier**, who lives in Glen Allen, Va., teaches in a junior high school in Hanover. Her husband is the minister of Glen Allen Baptist Church. They have a 6-year-old daughter, Leigh Anne. **Cean Wightman Cawthorn** is living in Richmond with husband Bill and daughters Ashton and Stuart. She is involved in volunteer work.

Donna talked with **Kathy O'Neill Argiropoulos** who is the proud mother of Jack, a 1-year-old. She told Donna that motherhood is all she thought it would be and more. Kathy has been working with the Airlines Reporting Corporation in D.C. since 1985. Other Northern Virginia news Kathy reported was of **Mary Pat O'Donnell Wiegard**, who lives in Oakton with her husband, 7-year-old twin sons, Max and Spence, and 3-year-old son, Pierce. Her husband was made a partner in his law firm in 1987, and she finds time for freelance writing.

Eddie Lynne Young Carr is living in Florence, S.C., with husband Ross and two sons, Ross, 4, and Clay, 2. She is working as a director of speech and hearing services in a regional center.

Unfortunately, Donna and her family will be moving to Minneapolis in June. Husband Bob has taken a job with Qualitone which is a hearing aid manufacturer there. I will miss having her so close by, but they are all looking forward to a change of scenery.

Stafford County continues to be home to me and my family. John is still involved in computer-based training at the FBI Academy, and in his spare time is involved in coaching karate and soccer, and serves as chairman of the parks and recreation commission in Stafford. Our sons, Matt, 15, and Justin, 12, continue to be busy in various sports and keep me busy carpooling. I have become involved in my own business, A Gift of Time, which is a personal shopping service. Shopping has always been my favorite pastime, so I now shop for others who do not have the time or the inclination to shop!

1972

Emily Anne Radford
418 Bashford Lane, #101
Alexandria, VA 22314

1974

Amy Harrier Hathaway
3120 Watergate Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
Hello Classmates!

Where are those letters? I have not received any notes in quite some time. I did have the opportunity to talk with **Alice Harding Thomas** recently. She and Robert have moved to Charlottesville. Alice reports that their two daughters, Corbin and Campbell, are growing fast. She also had good news to share about **Janelle Hicks Wesenberg**. Janelle and her

husband, Rick, became the proud parents of a baby girl, Kelsey, in August. Congratulations, Janelle!

Everyone at our house is fine. Our daughter, Blake, has started kindergarten, and she loves it. Our 10-month-old son, Chase, is walking now and exploring everything. The children are a real delight to Pete and me.

Make plans now to attend the reunion!

1976

Ms. Judy Sledge
607 S. Fairfax St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1978

Elizabeth Somerville Hutchins
Rt. 4, Box 282-A
Culpeper, VA 22701

Marine Capt. **Esta L. Staples** recently received a letter of appreciation in recognition of her outstanding performance while stationed with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Esta joined the Marine Corps in April 1979.

1980

Julia M. Harrell
7264 Hillary St.
Alexandria, VA 22310

Ron Bennet and Barbara "Swank" Bennet live in St. James, N.Y. Ron just completed a tour with the Navy and works for Grumman Aerospace. Barbara is an accountant for a horse farm and still pursues her interest in equestrian instruction.

Lisa Kelly Bales and husband Jack have a baby boy, Patrick Michael. Lisa works as director of the Fredericksburg Personal Counseling Service and Jack works at the MWC Library.

Lisa Nichols writes from Mali, West Africa, to tell us she's still there and enjoying it! She manages a primary health care project in rural Mali. Her address is: c/o CARE - Mali, BP 1766, Bamako, Mali, West Africa.

I still keep in touch with **Martha Williams, Val Parks, and Candy Sams**. Martha has changed jobs and is now working for Digital. She took a month off in between jobs to travel out West. Candy has a new job working with a scientific research firm as an editor. Candy keeps in touch with **Fatima Allibhai** who is married and has a baby boy. Val is doing well working in Rosslyn.

As for me, I am engaged to Joe Hewitt, and we are planning a February wedding. We have bought property in West River, Md., and plan to move there in May.

It is time to start thinking about the big 10-year reunion!

1982

Anne Reed Adams
10720 Brice Court
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Martha Desilva
3456 Newark St., NW
Washington, DC 20016

Nancy A. Kaiser
7911 Carrousel Court
Annandale, VA 22003

Elizabeth Rohaly
695B Main St.
Laurel, MD 20707-4068

From Anne:

My husband, Jeff, and I have purchased a home in Fredericksburg. I teach English and reading to seventh and eighth-graders in Stafford County.

From Nancy:

Hi, classmates! Hope all is well with everyone! Since seeing everyone at various times of the year, I am pleased to say I have moved to Northern Virginia. I moved to Annandale in October, so if anyone needs class members' addresses or has any news they want published, please let me know.

Debbie Rutledge got married in September to Michael Ochs. They are residing in Lake Ridge, in a townhouse they are remodeling.

Carolyn Betak '84, sister of **Missy Betak Webb**, got married in October to Patrick Mangan at the Fort Myer Post Chapel.

Heather Archer Mackey and husband Michael purchased a beautiful brick house in Richmond. They are both very happy with their decision to move from Middleburg, Va.

Lucy E. Williams married Charles McElroy in September in Washington, D.C., and they are living in Arlington. **Elizabeth Maguire Whiteside '84** was one of the bridesmaids.

That's it for news from me! Please let me know of any earth-shattering news you'd like the rest of our class to know.

1984

Janice Conway
3137 Windwood Farms Drive
Oakton, VA 22124

Linda Ann McKnight Gott
213 Vley Road
Scotia, NY 12302

From Linda:

As you have noticed, it has been quite some time since we have had news in our column. Isn't it discouraging? We need to hear from you! Please note my new address. We moved to the small village of Scotia for a refreshing two-year shore tour for Bill. I'm kept very busy with 3-year-old Allyson and 1-year-old Patrick as we are also refurbishing our "new-old" home. My ex-roommate, **Erin Baker Sniffin**, is now a neighbor as she and her husband and son enjoy beautiful West Point.

A return visit to Virginia provided a reunion with old friends. **Randa Kubeisy '85** spent the summer studying in Italy and is now finishing her master's degree in interior design at the University of Maryland. **Sheila Anderson Murphy '85** returned to Northern Virginia from the West Coast where she is assistant director for a Kindercare child care program.

I hear from **Sheila Brady**, who has happily relocated to sunny Orlando where she works for Busch Gardens. And **Amanda Smith** is working for a brokerage house in Boston.

Beth Loftis received her doctorate in pharmacy (Pharm.D.) from Mercer University in Atlanta, Ga., in June. She began a residency in pharmacy at Moses Cane Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, N.C., in July.

Elizabeth Maguire Whiteside writes that she attended the wedding of **Leslie J. Runaldue** and **John Tufarolo** in August in

Northern Virginia. They will be living in Korea for one year. **Betsy Dunn** and **Sharon Leary** were bridesmaids. Sharon is living and working in Richmond. Betsy moved to Mountain View, Calif. last March and is working for General Electric. **Martha Sullins '85** was also in attendance. Martha has recently returned to the states after several years in Africa in the Peace Corps. Elizabeth adds that she is a personnel assistant in Worcester, Mass., and enjoying life in New England.

1986

Lori J. Brubaker
5339 Randolph Road, #3
Rockville, MD 20852

Kimberly W. Mears
P.O. Box 298
Oak Hall, VA 23416

Kristen J. Pedisich
1908 Florida Avenue, 331
Washington, DC 20009-1236

Belinda Shelton Boggs was chosen one of the Outstanding Young Women of America. She was recommended because of the active role she plays in the Stafford Jaycee chapter. A third-grade teacher in the King George school system, Belinda is chairman of the board of the Stafford Jaycees and their past president.

1988

Kenneth Plaia
6224 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, VA 22205

Well, it's been three months since graduation and the search for a job for some is finally coming to an end (unless you are still vacationing in Europe). Here's a look at what some members of the class of 1988 are doing with their lives now that they have left the security of MWC.

Ria Callow has been offered several positions ranging from graphic design to marketing assistant. At this time, she is utilizing her free time to weigh the pros and cons of her options. **Mercy Pages** is working as a customer service representative for a large freight transport company in Alexandria. **Bob Turner** is a mathematical analyst for a defense contracting firm in Georgetown.

Nadia Zwadiuk is temporarily working at the Library of Congress while seeking permanent employment in her field, business administration. **Jill Oshchypko**, **Steve Clipp**, and **Annic Hirt** spent almost the entire summer in Europe. **Faye-Faye Chilton** spent the summer at A.P. Hill in a clerical position. She is currently seeking employment with several hospitals in the Northern Virginia area.

Tracy Metcalf finally moved to Fredericksburg to be with her boyfriend. She is gainfully employed, but we don't know where she is working. **Annie Thompson** is holding the positions of interior design assistant and admissions assistant at Mary Baldwin College. She also obtained, according to one spokeswoman, a killer apartment in Staunton, Va. **Ted Uhler** is running Mt. Stewart in King George as a "bed and breakfast" while also working on an advertising brochure for the county. By the way, he and **Lara Hopewell** have set their wedding date.

Pat McAleer is again head resident of Cus-tis Hall at MWC this year. **Peggy Sulzbach** is interning at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. **Kristi Hagstrom** is working as a sales consultant at Macy's in Tysons Corner. **Raphael Connor** is running for Congress against Rep. D. French Slaughter for the 7th District House seat.

I spent my summer interning at WBMW-FM and then wrote for the morning traffic reports for awhile. Now I am also working at Macy's in the Customer Service/Credit Office while looking for a career in radio.

Letter received from **Jane Moncrief**:

Saubona! That's "hello" in Zulu, the language spoken by most blacks in South Africa. I hope this finds you off to a good start of another school year.

Hello from below the equator! Things are a little turned around here. They aren't wrong, just different. For one thing, the water goes the "other" way down the drain. People drive on the "other" side of the road. You eat using the "other" side of the fork and you hold the fork in the "other" hand, using your knife to push food on it. Try it sometime!

Cara (my roommate) and I arrived in Johannesburg in July. On the way over, we had our shortest night—three hours between sunset and sunrise. We live in a two-bedroom flat (apartment) in a Jo'burg suburb. It's similar to the U.S., but almost all buildings are surrounded by walls to prevent car theft.

After visiting several churches, I feel drawn to a small Indian (from India) one. The people are very warm and they need someone to work with youth. Whites drive; blacks walk to trains or buses because they must live far from their jobs in black neighborhoods. I like to walk, and a missionary taught me how to greet in Zulu. Blacks get excited when I say something in their language! They want to know more about this strange white who talks to them. I'm going to learn more Zulu. I'd love to hear from you all.

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Lorena Hoar Neill '31
Flora Ryan Durgin '38
Priscilla Macpherson Allen '43
Elizabeth Henry Gidley '57
Vicki Carol Oesterheld Brown '71

Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr., professor of English. Dr. Lutterbie taught at Mary Washington from 1967–1988.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Grace Fox Skogg '42 who lost her husband
Virginia Schelhorn Holzrichter '42 who lost her cousin
Roberta Kingston Disney '44 who lost her husband
Patricia Johnson Beck '54 who lost her husband
Patricia Flannigan Blosser '65 who lost her mother
Susan Evans Opdycke '70 who lost her son
Mary Elizabeth Loose '86 who lost her grandmother

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MAJOR _____ CLASS YEAR _____

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